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could be obtained for her; in the most exten she again screamed, "They are gone, the sunk!" When the Major awaked her she

he got his promise to remain at home.

ny thing happen to you, it would be my death

with it to Leith. The morning came in most b

vere in it went to the bottom, and were never eard of, nor was any part of it ever seen,

eard the story from my father, who always adde

has not made me superstitious, but with awfulgra

I never can forget, my life, by Providence, was

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The amusing author of 'Hints to My Country gives the following account of John Huss and the

"John Huss was born near Prague, in Bo bout the year 1376; condemned to cleath for fa of discussion in the protestant cause by the con-Constance, in the year 1414, at which were assarely bishops and bishops, three hundred and fan

abbots and dectors, five hundred; carls, he squires, sixteen thousand; common women, for

dred and fifty; barbers, six hundred; musicians,

and jesters, three hundred and twenty: And sembly indeed! to condemn an honest man to

for opinion's sake, and then to lead him to the ter, with a paper cap on his head, painted with

forms of horrid devils, that he might, by foretast

ife yet lingered, endure the pangs of the infer

gions! When death had done its office, and the no risible remnant of the sufferer but his hot

these they gathered up, and spread upon the wa

"For myself I can pass by the tomb of a man

the grave of a female, a sigh involuntarily escap

With the holy name of a woman, I associate

soft, tender, and delicate affection. I think of

and cheeks crimsoned with each impassion

of her beart: as the kind and affectionate wife

ed in the exercise of her domestic duties: a chaste and virtuous matron, tired with the

must so soon descend. Oh! there is someth contemplating the character of a woman, that

the soul far above the vulgar level of society.

formed to adorn and humanize mankind, to see cares, and strew his path with flowers. In the distress she is the rock on which he leans for a

distress she is the rock on which he leans for and when fate calls him from existence, here dew his grave. Can I look down upon he without emotion? Man has always justice dom memory—woman never. The pages of histopen to one; but the meek and unobtrusive entered that the statement of the stateme

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This magnificent building formed the most re

This magnificent building formed the more splendid object that the sun ever shone upon mosaical worship, as celebrated in that house all the glory and splendor that the world place, in any age, from the foundation there

enjoyed." It employed for seven years one

and eighty-three thousand and six hundred

death, amounted to forty-six thousand ton

which would have loaded a string of wagons,

and the richness of its furniture, made it the

wonder that mortal eyes ever have seen, or ever

in this world. Should all the princes of Europed

rect a fabric, so rich, magnificent, and gloriou

mon's Temple. There were five particulars, will stituted the principal glory of this house of Go

ark and its furniture, the cloud of the divine p

the holy fire, the Urim and Thummim, and the

prophecy. These tokens of the divine favor wen

ally withdrawn from the first temple, and, as affirm, were never enjoyed in the second.

Jeffry and Moore. - It is well known that

brated Reviewer, Jeffry, and the equally dis

ed poet, Moore, once met to settle a point

batants met on the ground, and when about

their stations, were arrested by a police office

civil authority, however, had no occasion to

terfered as the seconds were so friendly

their pistols with mercurial pills, in place

the following humorous lines:-

To this circumstance Lord Byron a

Health to great Jeffry! Heaven preserve his like. To flourish on the fertile shores of Fife, And guard it, sacred in his future wars. Since Authors sometimes seek the field of Mari Can none remember that eventful day. That ever glorious, almost fatal fray, When Little's leadless pistols met his eve, And Bird-street myrmidons stood laughing by!

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John Wesley advised the early Methodist build expensive churches, "For," said be, "it will make rich men necessary to you." It to have felt the force of the saying, "To the Gospel is preached," and to have feared, the men were once made necessary, they would the advance of true piety.

We believe it was in the summer of 1806.

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SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

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FOR ZION'S HERALD.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Editor .- Having been a reader of Zion's Her a year past, in company with one of my neigh-nd finding it (if I am not deceived) established e principles which admit investigations of diwhenever it may tend to the advancement and feeling myself willing, under these im-ns, to contribute my mite, I transmit a few re-is on the "signs of the times," which, if you hem worthy of publication, you are at liberty

n we view the face of nature languishing under rching beams of an unclouded sun for weeks en months together, the effects of which comwith the depredation of insects never before Lit presents a prospect before us that is gloo-While the common bounties of nature the daily subsistence of both man and beast ally depends, in many parts of our country, are to a scanty portion, it causes the husbandman n, if not to murmur under the dispensations of he lucre of this world the dearest object of their love, is no more than what we might naturally , when they imagine that object is likely to n; but to hear those complain and manifest a public profession of the religion of Jesus-it fain make the true enlightened Christian cry seth; for the faithful fail from among the

at the Lord governs the natural world through dium of the church; yet, it was perfectly to the more wise ancients, that the righteous lesalt of the earth. This, no doubt, is so lecase in all ages of the world, that were the arch of Christ to become wholly extinct, that ould be an end of the world at once. If this ent be true, (which most Christians, I believe. dily acknowledge,) it then follows as a consethat all the intermediate changes which take the natural world, whether prosperous or ade dependent on corresponding states of the

sore calamities are abroad in the world, such this that dry up the fountains, and cause the to cease; the depredations of insects that deis hopes of the husbandman; the pestilence y, have we not the greatest reason to sushing is wrong in the church, that some evil ines? or that too many of its members have lovers of themselves and the world, more than the Lord and their neighbors?

we at this day as perfect a knowledge of divine ence as they had in the primitive church, it than probable, that we might have known what re prevalent by the nature and prevalence of sing calamity; for the latter follows the for-a necessary consequence, or as an effect proom a cause. That the true church of Christ hal church is a known thing, and that its exdepends on a spiritual union with the Lord e medium of his word, is acknowledged by alightened Christian; and that the Lord government mals may likewise be known from an indiwhose soul receiveth not only life from the sits only proper fountain, but every good im-, and thence flows into, and produces corresacts of the body; but as the will may perver is of those impressions and render them un-exercises of the body become unboly likewas the ruling love of the will is, such is the

erative principle that is found to be true on a can be no less so on a larger, and so likeon the largest. Hence we may see clearly, if e subject through a spiritual medium, how the Lord governs the natural world through e church. The reason why the berate part of the world have no share in its ment, is because that spiritual union or covegrace has either not existed, or has been bro y transgression, and never, as yet, renewed. les of great calamities, when the judgments of over us, does it not behove professors to inhe cause? In this they may be greatly as-Ittending to the holy scriptures, especially looks of Moses and the prophets, where they e correspondence between the existing evil ilment threatened; as when the docae truth are falsified by turning from the of the true God, to the worship of self, or other bey are threatened with drought and all its conris. The love of self and the pride of life larity, by pestilence; an inordinate desire of nion by the sword; and the various that prey upon the vitals of the church, attendant on the above evils, and he or less to matters of faith, are not unfre-

getable kingdom, and cut short the exading the righteous are the salt of the

A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. REPLECTIONS ON THE PREVAILING SPIRIT OF CON-

Mr. Editor,-Having been favored for some time past with a weekly perusal of your interesting paper, and believing that your intent is to glorify God and benefit the public, I have felt an increasing desire to offer you a few thoughts on the spirit of controversy. It is a well known fact, that there are but few, if any, of all the denominations of Christians among us that are not, in some degree, guilty of the practice, and it is a fact equally observable that there is no practice more evil in its nature, injurious in its effects, and detrimental to public prosperity and happiness than

The young minister, arising from the shades of obscurity, and aspiring towards greatness, is peculiarly liable to be ensuared and led away by this evil. For a while he bids fair to be useful; his talents are good; his spirit is fine; crowds flock to his ministry and attend his church. Men of different minds and tenets wait upon his ministry; but, alas, for the cause of God, he dips his pencil in the dark coloring of controversy; his spirit becomes soured; his charity flies away, and his congregation scatters; his church, which was formerly full to overflowing, is empty; his congregation which was large and engaged, is now small and indifferent: his popularity and usefulness are both gone together, and nothing is left but his empty talents. Instances of such a nature I have frefondly mistake experience for wisdom, or suppose, bein the enjoyment of the other. The truth of the case duced by this wicked temper.

The minister occupies a conspicuous station :tinel and the army is easily surprised.

pressed myself may be pardoned: for I have seen probates; but, on the contrary, each one was more established in his peculiar belief at the termination

than at the beginning.
I am induced from several reasons to suppose that consequently wrong. Indeed, when I take a survey and behold the injury which it brings, I am encouraged in this belief. It sets brethren in contention with my Bible and saying. "this I present to you, up and displays the corruptions of our nature. It is and bed floating on the waters, and had preserved calculated to harden our hearts, and render our feel-them for her. There happened to be a change of ings more insensible, promoting the unbelief of sinners, and thereby prevents them from embracing Christianity; for when Christians are disputing and contending about non-essentials, what must be the conclusion of the ungodly? That they are all wrong-and this is a very legitimate conclusion, and perfectlw correct so far as it goes, that is, they are all wrong in this proceeding. Controversy, like a canker, is calculated in its nature to eat and destroy the very essence of reli-gion which is love. And this love is not confined to God alone, but also extends itself to men. It is as inconsistent to suppose that love and a disposition for conention can dwell in the same breast as that one fountain can send forth bitter and sweet water. These dispositions of heart are at direct variance, and calculated in their nature one to destroy the other. A strict adherence to controversy is calculated to fan the flame of party spirit, than which, nothing is more

hurtful to our general peace and prosperity. The evil of this contagious curse will appear again from the good which it prevents. It has already been shown that it prevents that love for our fellow creatures which is a necessary constituent of religion, and that it is injurious to the prosperity of the cause of God. And these two considerations are sufficient to prove that it is wholly wrong. In addition to this it njures the usefulness of its votaries. Then let that minister, and that minister only, engage in it unnecessarily who is wearied with doing good to men-and of advancing the kingdom of God. But it is possible that an objection might here be raised against my argument, and that it might be stated that Wesley, Fletcher, Luther, Calvin, and others, were useful men and still great controversialists. I answer that the circumstances under which they controverted were ited by different species of insects that prey for doctrines absolutely essential to salvation. But ty."

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earth, yet it is evident that it takes more than one righteous man to preserve even a small portion of it: selves orthodox agree in the main points which continued agree in the main points which continued that had there been ten such men in the plain, they would have been saved.

The writer of these reflections, however, does not windly injures our usualines, on matter how sint to institute that there is actual danger of the world's being destroyed for the want of the true church; for that will ever remain in existence, although in times of great declension, the natural world may suffer in many respects, so as to become truly alarming, especially to those whose minds are not elevated above the confines of nature. What will Christians consider to be their duty, when the natural heave in heavenly things be very deep who take pleasure in the suit of as their continued in the natural heave in the natural were our salvation—hence it seems to be but little more than wanton displays of falents to indulge in control that will give some further truth on this subject. Having some general turther truth on this subject. Ha Let us subdue the rising emotions of a carnal nature and follow after charity which is the bond of perfectness and peace. If all Christians would attend to our land against somebody or something in Truro. I drank in the sacred murmurs. these arguments, O what a different world should we would shake the pillars of Salan's kingdom, and ascend as sweet incense to hearen! Sinners, hardened sinners, seeing the shining light, would be compelled to lay down the arms of their rebellion, and exclaiming, " See how these Christians love one another come trembling to the shrine of truth. What a different world should we have to what we have at presworld and soar away to heaven to carry the blissful

news. Then let controversies, bickerings, and disputes, be buried in eternal forgetiulness. AMICUS CAUSÆ DEL

----WRECK OF BOATS IN THE MISSISSIPPI Extract from a letter to the Editor of Zion's Herald, dated La

Fourche Interior, Lou. August 2d, 1826-written by Mr.

Dear Sir,-I feel it a duty to communicate to you pre also in danger of this evil. It is not unfrequently the the miraculous hand of God in the preservation of mycase, (if we may judge the tree by its fruits.) that men self and family, on the 23d day of last March, on the Mississippi. There were eight boats in our company. cause they possess the advantages of the one, they are when the wind arose, which soon precipitated two boats of mine almost under water. All hands expectis, that experience and wisdom do not always go to ed to be launched into an invisible world. In the gether, nor youth and folly. Ignorance begets conceit, and without one single exception a controversial in a fright; my beloved wife, standing on the deck ist is wise in his own estimation—hence it is that the with her child in her arms, with the confidence of old as well as the young minister is liable to be se- Paul in his shipwreck, cried out to the different boats to cry to the Lord, and exhorted them to trust in that God who saved Dariel in the lion's den. She likehe treads every step on sacred ground, and holds an occupation truly responsible. Who that is a minister can read without trembling emotions the thirty-third save us." After about an hour the kind hand of him chapter of Ezekiel from the first to the tenth verse who rules the winds and the tides sent a steam-boat inclusive. The minister may be said to be the target to our relief, and we were taken from the wrecks of for the chafts of the devil. Only smite the sheplerd our boats and put ashore on the Indian lands, no house and the sheep become an easy prey. Remove the sen- being within nine miles of us. My fainting hands benel and the army is easily surprised.

But ministers are not the only ones exposed to this had not a shoe to my feet, nor a hat to my head, and anger. Laymen too are subject to be attacked and my dear wife was equally destitute; but she would danger. Laymen too are subject to be attacked and my dear wife was equally destricte; but she would still comfort me by saying, "the Lord will provide." That night we encamped on the shore of the river, persuasions that almost every professor of religion is ready for a controversy; and to such a length are the storm on shore near us. Next day, two men, they prompted by these two foul principles that the weak and silly are ready to attack their superior in nine miles to a small town called St. Helena, in the helb in darkness, or the sword that devoureth qualifications. I hope the warmth with which I have ex- Territory of Arkansas. I had a few dollars in money, and by that means got along. My wife and child were neighboring gentry, in which, the horses being taken have we not the greatest reason to susling is wrong in the church, that some evil
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ed to me, in which I read as follows: " J. Sargent, late of Illinois. You, with your wife and child, will accompany the bearer to the boat of an unknown another, and promotes and increases strife. It stirs God for our delivery. He had found my wife's trunk clothes for me in her trunk, and thus we were quite comfortable again. From this, let the fearful saints take courage. Behind a frowning providence God hides a smiling face. Thus were we saved from a watery grave while 13 men, from three boats in our company, sunk to rise no more. And, while we are rejoicing in our deliverance, nothing would give me and my wife more satisfaction than to have the reading of Zion's Herald.

FOR SION'S HERALD

MR. EDITOR, In the Recorder and Telegraph of the 8th instant. 1 found the conclusion of the eighth annual report of the Mass. Domestic Missionary Society, which contained

"In the town of Truro, there is a Congregational church of about an hundred members, surrounded by a population of 1000. The Rev. Mr. Damon, their minister, is sinking under the weight of years and infirmi-ties, and altogether unable to discharge the duties of the ministry. His people will not east him off in his old age, but they are too much enfecbled to support him, and maintain another minister. Individuals have done what they could, and are still disposed to make large sacrifices for the gospel's sake. An extract of a letter from the Rev. John Turner, who has spent the circumstances under which they controverted were quite dissimilar to ours. In their days men were completely wrapped in ignorance. The cloud was so thick that they were necessarily compelled to contend dices in the people against the Congregational Society of the control of the control

aince their day has passed away, so much light, and, through their instrumentality, so much knowledge has refers when he describes the sectarians of Truro with been diffused that circumstances have materially their six or seven preachers on the ground for weeks

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Closing extract from a farewell to a Sabbath School in Bos ton, dated August 24th, 1826, and written by a Chinese youth ent! O my poor soul would then be ready to quit this on the point of embarking for his own country. He had been in this country about five years, and, we believe, has enjoyed the benefits of Cornwall school.

> "I have more to say, but the time is short, I only write "I have more to say, but the time is short. I only write these few lines so that you might search the scripture and he faith in the Lord; read and study the 37th i raim and 51st also: may the Lord will bless you all, and guide you by his counsel, may the Sprit of God strengthen you all, may often go to throne of grace, that you all may find the happiness, and peace to rest in your soids to enjoy here and hereafter in his glorious kingdom. Now I expect to be going to my native bome. I shall remember you all at the throne of grace in my prayers to God. I hope you remember me in your prayers to God for me, that I may go through the danger ocean.

"Oh, that unfathomable sea! Those deeps without a shore? Where living waters gently play, Or fiery billows roar.

"There I shall swim in beavenly bliss Or sink in flaming waves:
While the pale carene breathless lies
Among the silent graves.

"I bid you all farewell. I am your sincere friend, WILLIAM BOTELLO,

# MISCELLANY.

SCOTTISH TENT PREACHING. There could not be a finer sight than that which presented itself to us when we came to the brink of the avine which overhoog, on the one side, the rustic amphitheatre now filled by this mighty congregation. All up the face of the opposite hill, which swept in a gentle curve before us,—the little brook I have mentioned, flowing brightly between in the gleam of sunset, the soft turf of those simple sepulchres rising row above row, and the little flat tomb-stones scattered more spar ingly among them, were covered with one massy cluster of the listening peasantry. Near to the tent, on one side, were drawn up some of the carriages of the their sphere of usefulness might be much more exten-I have never known any good resulting from such de-bates; but, on the contrary, each one was more A few minutes after we had landed a note was handsitting on stools brought for them, by their children, from the village, yet fresh and unwearied after all the fatigues of the day, and determined not to go away such controversy is criminal in the eyes of God, and friend in Christ, who has something of importance to while any part of its services remained to be perform-consequently wrong. Indeed, when I take a survey communicate." We went and were met with tears of joy by the stranger who took us. After giving me guess, but I am sure they must have amounted to very many thousands. Neither you nor I, I am confide each other and thus destroys their affection for one joined with him in solemn prayer and thanksgiving to ever beheld a congregation of the fourth of the extent

engaged together in the worship of their Maker.

The number was enough of itself to render the scen a very interesting one; but the more nearly I examined their countenances, the more deeply was I impres ed with a sense of respectful sympathy for the feelings of those who composed the multitude. A solemn devotion was imprinted on every downcast evelid and trembling lip around me-their attitudes were as sole as their countenances,-each having his arms folded in his shepherd's cloak or leaning in pensive repose upon one of those grassy swells, beneath which,

Each in his narrow temb for ever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet slee

Here and there I could perceive some heary patriarch of the valley, sitting in such a posture as this, with the old partner of his feil beside him, and below and around him two or three generations of his descendants, all arranged according to their age and propinquity-the an cient saint contemplated the group ever and anon with be seen, perhaps, a pair of rural lovers, yet unwedded, sitting hand in hand together, upon the same plaid, in the shadow of some tall tombstone; their silent until the shadow of some tall tombstone; the shadow of some tall t breathed vows gathering power more great than words could have given them, from the eternal sanctities of the surrounding scene. The innocent feelings of filial agreed to form a gipsy party, to perambulate the beautiful range of Malvern Hills, which commence agreed to form a gipsy party, to perambulate the beautiful range of Malvern Hills, which commence agreed to form and simple love cannot disturb the feelings of devotion but rived to the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are the surrounding scene. The surrounding scene are the surrounding scene are

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A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

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What will Christians. You would have seen how take pleasure in heavenly things be very deep who take pleasure in heavenly the infirmities of others?

Let us not defined to military the infirmities of the infirmiti Against such there is no law; and our experience, and strongly attests the fact that the more communion we have with God, the more we shall pity the weakness and bear the infirmities of his people. Let us remember the apostle's caution, "Let brotherly love contribute." And again, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye love one another." Joseph's last charge to his brethren, when about to commit them to a tedious journey was, "See that ye fall not out by the way." Let us then encourage a spirit of love, and resist every propensity for jenlousy and disputes, and resist every propensity for jenlousy and disputes. meant in the extract of his letter which is thus scattering pointed arrows in a covered manner throughout fall like a sweet evening dew upon all the hearts that our land against somebody or something in Truro. I drank in the sacred murmurs. A fresh sunset glow expect that Mr. Turner's feelings as a Christian, as have ! O how their united efforts and intercessions well as his character as a minister, will lead him to an every old and haggard eye beamed once more with a explanation, and to produce his facts in a manner as farewell splendor of enthusiasm, while the air into oublic as his accusations have been. the clear solemn music of the departed devout. It scemed as if the hereditary strain connected all that sat upon those grassy tombs in bonds of stricter kindred with all that slept beneath them-and the pure flame of their Christian love derived, I doubt not, a new and innocent fervor from the deeply-stirred embers of

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A correspondent of the Christian Register, writing from the west, has the following remarks.

"The Methodist circuit riders are doing much for the cause of religion in every part of the west. They carry their religion, as it were, to every man's door. n his I meet their preachers in almost every part of the connative try. The following facts will give additional weight to an opinion I expressed in a previous letter, that the Gen. Assem. Presbyterians are on the decline in the south and west. The Christian body, of which there are fifteen or twenty thousand members, west of the mountains, originated from the Presbyterians, are strictby Unitarian in their opinions of the Father and the Son-The Cumberland Presbyterians, who are numerons in Illinois and Missouri, also separated from the Presby-terians. Trinitarian Missionaries from the east, I have heard of, but have never met with any. They are unpopular and unsuccessful in this section of the country, perhaps more so, than any class of preachers. This may, in part, be imputed to the castern custom of reading sermons. In many places, the majority of a western audience seem to consider a written discourse, as an acknowledgment of incapacity to give oral instruction, and withdraw their attention at the sight of a preacher's notes, as though he was incapable of preaching the gospel. The state of society in the new country requires a different kind of preaching. They must have excitement. In the parts of Illinois, under con sideration, the inhabitants are emigrants from different parts, unacquainted, and living at a distance from each other, with little neighborly intercourse. Thus en-cumstanced, they lose much of that laudable pride and cinulation, which are necessary to the good appear ance of their persons, houses, and farms, and at the same time, they, in a great degree, lose their religion. Missionaries here might be useful to a few, but there are other parts of this, and other states, in which

THE ERA OF FRIENDLY FEELINGS.

The anniversary of the Sunday School Union Socie-y of Canada, was celebrated in Montreal or Thursday, the 10th ult. Among the speakers on this interesting occasion, were the Rey. Mr. Christmas, a native of the United States, and the Rev. R. Alder, a native of Great Britain. The feelings of attachment and respect which were manifested by each towards the country of the other, were highly praiseworthy, and we are to find that they were received with applause by a Canadian audience. At the close of his speech, Mr. A. remarked, "As a British subject, I feel greatly indebted to my reverend friend, Mr. Christmas, for the splendid eulogium which he has passed upon my country this evening, and greatly rejoice in the good that has been accomplished by the people of the United States. because, as we have just been told. English blood flows in their veins, and also because their distinguished efforts to extend the influence of the gospel, have been crowned with great success both at home and abroad I rejoice in the friendly feeling that is now cultivated by the two most enlightened Nations on the earth towards all others, and that the sentiment, 'Mother and Daughter,' is becoming so popular in both countries; and, sir, if so humble an individual as I were permitted to address the two nations, I would say to the Mother, Parent, provoke not your child to wrath,' and to the Daughter, 'Honor thy parent, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee,'"

[His remarks were received with much applause.] ----

MELANCHOLY AND AWFUL EVENT AT MALVERN

some weeks among this people, will furnish the best representation of their state. 'The people are awake to the subjects of religion, and no distance, or weather will prevent their hearing the word of life, when it is preached among them. Sectarians have roused their every power into action to draw or drive the people from the society. There have been not less than six, and sometimes seven of their preachers on the ground, for weeks at a time, and seldom ever less than three, in the different parts of the towa, to awaken prejudices in the people against the Congregational Society.''

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and passed through the window, removing the window frame and stone-work about it. Two of the unfortunate vere instantly struck dead. Miss Johannah appeared all the other ladies were, in a slight degree, injured by

dered what aid he could, till other assistance arrived; the two men are both very unwell, from the agitation of witnessing so awful and distressing a scene.

and liberal views, as are expressed in the following paragraphs, have able advocates in South America. They are indicative of free inquiry, which, guided and not fail to shed the bappiest influence through society in the new Republics. They are taken from the Constitutionel, of May last, printed at Bogota .- Bos. Gaz.

"An attempt has been made to revive religious ty-We cannot suppress our indignation at this outrage upon the constitution and the laws. The church has been famous, in all ages, for its attempts to confound the doctrine and the discipline of the Christian religion, to identify two subjects, which are distinct and of unequal interest. By its doctrines we understand those tenets plainly taught in the holy volume which are necessary to our salvation. And by this, we mean not its discipline, we understand merely a church system of government—a discipline which religious teachers have a personal interest in rendering size of the system of the s have a personal interest in rendering as despotic as possible. Thus while we believe the doctrines and duties immutable and imperative, we believe the discipline may be varied. In this, we think, every one may choose for himself: that no one is bound to adopt any practice not fully required in the scriptures on a rational construction, nor by the opinions of men. whether wise or foolish. Every sect has its peculiar discipline: but this is wholly distinct from the plain ductrines of the gospel, though many insist with equal zoal unon the discipline as to doctrines and moral du-While religious teachers are disposed thus to exait themselves, they have fearful means of doing so, among the weak and ignorant. They can work upon the superstitions fears of their followers; appeal to their party feelings; bend the doctrine to support the discipline; represent the latter as important as the one is as much a sin as the other.

"That a government cannot exist without religion. is an axiom often made manifest; and still more confirmed of late years by the French revolution. But men, to be virtuous citizens and good Christians, must ced the guish the true worship of God from that which is not us place as many safeguards as we choose around the

"A young girl," says Dr. Crichton, "in the service of the Princes of , who had for some time kept her bed with a nervous affection, at length to all appearances was deprived of life. Her face had all the character of death—her body was perfectly cold, and every other symptom of death was manifested. She was selves more for the same charitable ends, in propor-On the day fixed for her funeral, hymns according to the custom of the country were sung before the door: but at the very moment when they were going to nail down the coffin, a perspiration was seen upon her skin, and in a few minutes it was succeeded by a convulsive motion in the hands and feet. In a few moments she opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments she opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments she opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments she opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments and in a few moments are opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing ments are opened her eyes are opened her eyes are opened her eyes are opened her eyes to dream she was dead, but was sensible of every thing that was passing round her, and distinctly heard her friends bewailing her death; she felt them envelop her in the shroud, and place her in the coffin. This sensation gave her extreme agony, and she attempted to speak, but her soul was unable to act upon the bo-She describes her sensations as very contradicthe same instant. She attempted in vain to move her arms, to open her eyes, or to speak. The agony of her mind was at its height when she heard the funeral vocate. hymn and found that they were about to nail down the lid of the coffin. The horror of being buried alive gave new impulse to her mind, which resumed its power over its corporeal organization, and produced the effects which excited the notice of those who were about to convey her to a premature grave."

NANCY'S HILL.

A few miles below the Notch of the White Mouncalled "Nancy's Hill." It was formerly covered with a thick growth of trees, a little cluster of which is yet

along the hill, and approaching their retreat; she attempted to run out, but was instantly thrown with violence to the ground, and her shoes and part of her dress be married; and the girl, confiding in the attachment much burnt; her brother, who was near, shared much of her lover, placed in his keeping her little stock of the same fate.

of her lover, placed in his keeping her little stock of money, the hard earnings of several years of industry. The electric fluid entered at the door, shivered the For some cause or other, she was induced, before the stone table to atoms, and many large stones in the wall, time fixed for their departure, to visit Lancaster .in the same state; medical aid being procured, and thirty miles; and the way through the wild woods a doctrine is received more generally in our congregasome signs of life appearing, she was bled, and removed to the Unicorn Inn, at Malveru; she has not spoked to the Unicorn Inn, at Malvern; she has not spoken since, and the medical gentlemen think there is but
little chance of her recovery. The three were all
burnt on the face, neck, and breast, their hair burnt
of cone side of the head and practical think there is but way. Snow after snow succeeded, and the very sky
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from the journey; but she persisted in her design, and
wrapping herself in her long cloak, proceeded, on her
way. Snow after snow succeeded, and the very sky
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quiring if these things are so. I hope and pray that
all who are thus inquiring may know by happy experience the truth of this glorious doctrine. I am your
seemed to glisten with frost, for several weeks, when off one side of the head, and part of their clothes de some persons from Bartlett, passing on this rout, reach-The dead bodies were removed to a house at ed the hill at night. On lighting their fires, an unearth-St. Anne's Well, where a coroner's inquest was held: ly figure stood before them, beneath the bending branches, wrapped in a robe of ice, and reclining her head, the electric fluid, and are much distressed in mind, and as if in sleep, against the trunk of a large tree. - It was room the place, who was attracted to the spot by the screams proceeding from the man servant. He rendered what aid he could fill other servant. He rendered what aid he could fill other servant. the lifeless form of Nancy, who, fatigued with her jour-

#### EMPEROR ALEXANDER

Dr. Wylie, physician to the late Emperor Alexander, has published a circumstantial account of his last At the first attack of his disease, he said to We were highly pleased to find that such catholic my nerves, for they are in very great disorder." The manner. We have now closed our Camp-meetings, doctor replied, "that he believed this happens to Sovereigns more frequently than to other men." The emperor rejoined, " and in these times I have more They are indicative of free inquiry, which, guided and than ever reason to experience this." [It appears by controlled by sound discretion and moral feelings, canthat the existence of a conspiracy against the life of Alexander was communicated to him, while at Taganrock, the place of his death.] The emperor peremptorily refused to take a particle of medicine, or to receive the application of leeches, till (as the doctor reranny among us, through the medium of a pamphlet. marks) it was too late. On the doctor's repeating his advice to use leeches, the emperor said, "I will not; leave me; I will not be disturbed; do not torment me with your continual entreaties. I know very well what suits me or does me good; I ask only repose, solitude, and tranquillity. I bend to the will of the Alnighty, and to my constitution,"

All that the emperor said, when Dr. W. at the command of the empress, announced his approaching end, was, "Is it come to that?" In the delirium which

#### MISSIONARY.

MAYHEW MISSION.

The Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, Superintendent of the Mayhew Mission in the Choctaw nation, addressed a letter dated July 18th, to the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of Lexington, Ky. in which he gives a particular account of the schools under his direction. prayer that there was but little time for any other ex-An examination of the scholars took place at Mayhew on the 11th July, of which Mr. K. says, "I believe if gregations were large on Saturday and Sabbath. Alour Lexington friends had been here, they would have our Lexington friends had been here, they would have seen no occasion to regret what they have done for attended to hear the words of salvation, and many, we this school. Forty-seven native children were extrust, heard not in van. Sabbath evening was a trust would break. Just at that moment the strings would break. Just at that moment the strings would break. Lord spoke peace and comfort to his heart;—and he nied that a wast proportion of this influence that a wast proportion of the world o amined and seven belonging to the mission family." time of great power, and many during the night, were Specimens of useful needlework, knitting, and com- translated from darkness into marvellous light. arose and walked, leaping and praising God; and former; and persuade their flock that the disregard of position were exhibited, and six or seven distinguish. Through the vigilance of the civil authority of the ed visiters who were present at the examination, and town, and those appointed to preserve order, we had I met him, I began as usual to talk with him on political heard the interrogatories of the teachers and the but very little disturbance, and probably should not scripture and other recitations of the scholars, were have been in the least disturbed, had it not been that highly gratified with the performances, and pronoun- some had made too free a use of that bane of peace and en equal to any thing of the kind they had good order, ardent spirits. be treated as rational beings; they must be allowed heard from white children of the same age in the

his true worship, but which man has ordained. Let says the prospects are yet "dark indeed; but the one of his sisters was engaged in prayer to God, and tained a hope, but knows that God, for Christ's sake Lord can make the work easy in his own time." One began to use profane language; but, whilst doing it, national church; let us even refuse all who dissent of the little girls, a half breed as they are called, ad- he was arrested by the power of God and fell to the therefrom a seat in our legislature, and high public offices: But, in the name of our holy religion, let us and the Mission family in a speech that does credit sprang upon his feet, ran shouting, "Glory to God," not hear of proscribing or punishing those who do not adopt all our interpretations, or who differ from us in matters of church discipline.

We blush to think that in the 10th control of the children of our brother work along the work among the Mericalists and gave good evidence of having passed from death is beyond the power of man to dear are not such that you need fear any departure from the natters of church discipline.

We blush to think that in the 10th control of the control of the control of the work—also several of the leasure of children of the place in the blusting of children of the control of the control of the children of our brother in which she congratulates them on the reception of the work—also several of the leasure of children of the blusting of children of the control of the children of the childre adopt all our interpretations, or who differ from us in matters of church discipline.

"We blush to think that in the 19th century there are found any advocates for persecution and intolerance on religious subjects. It is unjust—it is plainly contrary to the spirit of the gospel itself. As well may we expect to erect cities and palaces on the billows of the ocean, as to maintain free government, without freedom in religious concerns. We believe there is no more certain method to destroy the prosperity and no more certain method to destroy the prosperity and similar freedom of a country than the remainer society of Ceylon, find the new female society of Ceylon, find the place of the work—also several of the preachers could rejoice over their children brought in which she congratulates them on the reception of the blessings of civilization and Christianity from the same benevolent society. She informs them that the grids at Mayhew, anxious for the spread of the gospel itself. As well may we expect to erect cities and palaces on the billows of the ocean, as to maintain free government, without freedom in religious concerns. We believe there is no more certain method to destroy the prosperity and the least one to the free subjects of the work—also several of the preachers could rejoice over their children brought in which she congratulates them on the reception of the season of the blessings of civilization and Christianity from the same benevolent society. She informs them that the grids at Mayhew, anxious for the season. We think it has but just commenced. The work during Camp-meeting, was not confined to this district. The students from the Wesleyan or which they were; yet I will state in which she congratulates them on the reception of the group of the gospel itself. As well may be supported to the same benevolent society. She informs them that the work is to some to God. We have no idea that the civil freedom of a country than the prevalence of an interest in the Lord Jesus Christ. She intolerant spirit in religion.

"At Auburn, where the work is now going on, business appears almost at a stand. I walked round the Dr. Crichton, physician of the Grand Duke Nicho-

We have often remarked with peculiar satisfaction. removed into another room, and placed in a coffin. tion to their means, than any other people.—Family

American Society for meliorating the condition of the ments she opened her eyes, and uttered a piercing soream. The faculty were instantly called in, and in the space of a few days her health was completely reestablished. The account which she gave of her situation is extremely curious. She said she appeared pinion, that no alteration could be made in the constitution by the society; and that missionary operations could not be carried on under the existing constitution, except in so far as they were connected with the ob jects of the institution.

Thereupon a committee was appointed to inquire in to the expediency of applying to the Legislature of the pry, as if she was and was not in her body at one and State of New York, for such an alteration in our act of incorporation, as will permit the Society to operate otherwise than by forming a settlement.—Israel's Ad-

# CAMP-MEETINGS.

WOODSTOCK, CON.

TO THE PUBLISHER OF SION'S HERALD. Dear Sir,—Our Camp-meeting commenced at Woodstock, Con. on the 29th of August. On account of the rain on the 28th many were hindered from get-To the valley of the Saco, is a little rise of land or in season to erect their tents until the 29th.—
At 2 o'clock, P. M. the meeting was opened by the suffered to remain, probably from the sad story connected with the spot. The pass through the gap of the mountains was discovered by Nash, a hunter, who, with others in their excursions long before the acttle-meet of that part of the country, used to make this bill a resting place, and drew together the thick boughs.

To the publisher of zion's neally.

The pass days ago by Mr. Forest, the Presby-terian clergyman of Whitestown. Preaching a few evenings ago on these words, 'Fear net at left the body,' he observed that he goodness of God his work is reviving among us. We have had intimations of a man who their serviving among us. We have had intimations of a man the duty of the working fleder. In his discourse the worship of God and the duty of the worshiper were clearly pointed and the duty of the worshiper were clearly pointed out, and the presence of God was realized by many at the commencement of the meeting. Thirty-five tents who was in the gallery, got to, and collect the house, declaring on each subscriber within their respective.

The work commenced in Ellington, where my family reside, two weeks ago last Sunday evening. It was ascertained at the close of the meeting that a that he would kill the minister for telling lies of him.

pleasure and rejoicing,
The number was small that experienced religion at When she returned, the young man was gone, and she determined to follow him. The snows of an early winyoung ladies, Miss Eliza Hill and Miss Woodward, ter had already fallen to some depth; there was not a church is not in a state to take care of them, and lead house between Dartmouth and Bartlett, a distance of them forward into green pastures. I believe this Bible Marlborough, Sept. 12, 1826.

MANCHESTER, CON.

TO THE PUBLISHER OF ZION'S HERALD.

Dear Brother, -Your numerous readers are often favored with pleasing accounts of the work of God through the medium of the Herald. Such of them as are praying, "Thy kingdom come," are highly gratified to know that their prayers are heard, and that the kingdom of Christ is extending among men.

Perhaps no means of grace have served more to

for this season, on this district. The first, at Wood stock was rendered a blessing to many of the people of God: but the late one, at led in glory, on account of the number converted.

It commenced under the smiles of Heaven and pro gressed with uncommon power till its close. Begin ning on Wednesday evening, the 6th instant, it contiqued till the Monday morning following. After the first discourse in the evening, two souls were brought into the liberty of the children of God, and the work continued to increase every succeeding day of the meeting. It was found by visiting every tent the last morning of the meeting that 102 had obtained pardon during its continuance, and a number of the people of God could testify that "the blood of Christ had cleansed them from all sin." At the close an opportunity was given for those who had found the Lord to clves as candidates, and were accepted. We then took our leave of each other, rejoicing in the prospect of meeting in a better and happier world.

several accounts, this has excelled any that I have atended. The preachers, both travelling and local, tended. The preachers, both traveling and local, appeared to have but one end in view, and that was the salvation of souls. For this they labored hard in "I think you objected to sudden conversion. I the salvation of souls. For this they labored hard in the salvation of souls. For this they hadden and in preaching and in prayer, and in helping the penitent souls "to lay hold on the hope set before them."—
The members of our society, in general, were "strong days. For instance, the editor of one of the political The members of our society, in general, were "strong helping on the good work. Such was the spirit of ercises, except preaching the word of life. Our conugh it rained hard Sabbath morning, yet thousands

the exercise of their reason; be permitted to distinguish the true worship of God from that which is not wine power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could wine power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could wine power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could be provided by the power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could be provided by the power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could be provided by the power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and not only observed by the power of the provided by the power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and not only observed by the power of the provided by the power of the prov

I am yours, Tolland, Sept. 11, 1326.

From a correspondent we learn that the work of the Lord has been gloriously forwarded at a late Campmeeting, held in Bedford County, Virginia. Sixtysix persons were hopefully converted, and thirty-one and the first thing she did was to arise and go to the more remain under deep concern for their souls .-There were forty tents erected. A great concourse of people attended, preserving remarkable good order and a solemn attention to the interesting services. one that I thought cared not for the things of God.

From a letter published in the Religious Messenger we make the following extracts.

" Our quarterly meeting was held at Newark, Del. where the Lord stirred up the hearts of the preachers and people to appoint a Camp-meeting on this circuit. Meetings of this kind, from some cause or other, had become disreputable on this circuit, and, for some time, had not been held on it. It was given out that one would be held on the 14th ult. to commence on Monday and end on Saturday. The location was fixed to be near Elkton, Md." "On Saturday morning before breaking up, fifty-

eight persons came forward to join the church. Of these forty-six whites, and seven blacks, professed to be justified, and seven whites professed to feel their need of Christ and were seeking salvation for their to think there was some truth in the profession of the souls. The good behavior of the people throughout this work and meeting was admirable and praise-worthy. I have seldom seen it surpassed at any simiworthy. I have seldom seen it surpassed at any similar meeting. O may this shower of grace end in a general rain of mercy on this and adjoining circuits." business. He found peace, and returned to his friends in Troy, when his young companions endeavored to general rain of mercy on this and adjoining circuits."

# REVIVALS.

iron; there was a stone table in the middle of the room, and seats on each side, with a window opposite the door-way. The party were inside it; Miss Eliza Hill, and the grantees of our northern townships, manabut. Miss Margaret Hill, a young lady about 15 years of age, being much alarmed, was looking out at years of age, being much alarmed, was looking out at mooth, settled upon his fine downship observed the electric fluid (which no doubt was attracted by the iron roof) appearing as a mass of fire rolling aloo in the same services. At the close of autumn they tempted to run out, but was instantly thrown with violenge and seats on each side, with a window opposite the same services. This spot for years after inhabitants before years after inhabitants before years after inhabitants before years discovered in the constitute of the goad people of Woodstock.

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Nothing in particular was discovered in the con exercise were hopefully born into the kingdom, this meeting in comparison to what is usual on such occasions. The work was principally in the church. Many were enabled to rejoice in a full salvation, and I think we may expect more good to result from a work of holiness in the church of God on such occasions. The work is usual on such occasions. The work was my little daughter, Maria Pickering. The work still progresses. We think that twenty have found the Lord in two weeks. Twenty-five or thirty have obtained a hope since Conference. May God continue to revive his work in this place, and raise up many to praise him for redeeming grace. Yours in love, ERASTUS OTIS.

Ellington, Con. Sept. 4, 1826.

We learn from a late communication that the Lord is pouring out his spirit in Albany, Vt. Since last quarterly meeting many have been brought to rejoice in pardoning love, and the work is still going on. May the Lord greatly glorify his name in that

Great and glorious work of the Lord in the western part of New York .- We have been kindly permitted ministers. To determine whether the coun to make the following extracts from a letter written by pursued at our seminaries of learning is bet a gentleman of this city, who is now on a tour in the ed for those young men who are destined to western part of this state. We are personally ac- the altar, we have only to survey the structure quainted with the writer, and know him to be a gentleman of sound judgment and ardent piety; and can mences, and when those enduring literary spread the work of God among us than Camp-meet- place the greatest confidence in his statement. - Chris- are formed, which, in after life, so strongers

"Rochester, August 21, 1826.

"My DEAR S .- You have heard much about the reat revival in this western world, and, if I recollect to the time-worn edifices of some seat of learn ight, much more than you believed. I can only say, mind has looked through the ranks of society tike the queen of Sheba, "one half was not told." have seen and heard things, such as I never had nor never expect to witness again, until that day when all hall be brought to the knowledge of the truth. I will is deeply imbued with piety, still he has have detail a few of them, which I can vouch for, and you and cannot always check the rising thought may place such reliance upon them as you may think

First let me tell you, that in this great revival, the Methodists have participated largely; and yet they have been not near as noisy as their Presbyterian brethren. I attended, a few evenings since, at Auburn, a prayer-meeting for mourners. The great Mr. S. of whom Mr. B. spoke, was present. This, you must tunity was given for those who had found the Lord to join with us on probation. Seventy-two offered thempolyes a candidates and were accepted. We then until quite a late hour for me; but what was my surprise on getting up at three o'clock to go by the stage, of meeting in a better and happier world.

I have attended many Camp-meetings, and have witnessed great displays of the power of God; but, on aloud for mercy; and the clergymen and others were talking to them in the true Westfield and Roby style Some would fall down apparently dead, and remain in

in faith, giving glory to God," and in praying and pupers at Utica, a gay man, was three days confined to his bed, in consequence of continued weakness'occasioned by his strong convictions. The last of those days he refused to take any thing and to speak. His wife seeing the great distress he was in, rantic with grief. Finally, she threw herself on him, ubjects; but he instantly turned the subjects to those are in great abundance, rich in intellectu which concerned divine things.

"Another leading man of Utica, who thought he was purchasing heaven by works of charity, was brought Some conversions were remarkable displays of divine power. One particularly demands notice. A speak without great exertion, and so weak that he could but who were convinced of the great and glorious work

which God has wrought.
"At Whitesborough the work among the Methodis

Dr. Crichton, physician of the Grand Duke Nicholas, brother to the Emperor of Russia, relates a fact that we may have an interest in the Redcemer." She from his own experience, illustrative of the danger of the manner in which the Mayhew schools are consistency in the manner in which the Mayhew schools are consistency with large levels and Amen.

Thus you may see, dear brother, that God has begun on without opposition. Some go to knock out the them with clubs, determined, they say, to knock out the prayers that it may become general. Glory be to the manner in which the Mayhew schools are consistency.

Thus you may see, dear brother, that God has begun on without opposition. Some go to knock out the prayers that it may become general. Glory be to the manner in which the Mayhew schools are consistency. the trees, with large labels on them.

"While I was standing on the steps of my boarding house, my attention was called to a fervent praying in the next house. This was at mid-day. I understood bed on which her husband was, and pray for him. Her prayer, with those which had been put up, was heard, and they were soon both rejoicing.
"I was not long at Auburn, before a merchant, and

came up to me in the bar room, and asked me, "What think ye of Christ?" I was struck with the singular salutation, and the time and place it was made: but he did not leave me long in doubt of what the Lord had done for him. In fact, whether you are on the road, in stages, canal boats, stores, &c. you hear nothing but the song of 'Jesus is precious!'

"A gentleman at Utica was almost raving mad a gainst the preachers of the gospel, and those who spoke to him about divine things. He once went into the meeting house with the determination to make a disturbance; but the only thing he was permitted to do, was to get up during service, make his how, and re-tire. He finally said he would never go again. Yet, He that holdeth the hearts of all men led him again to the house of God. Conviction was fastened on him; nions. He went home, threw himself on his knees. and for some days was utterly unable to attend to his senses. But he still holds fast his integrity, and has got such an explanation as he wishes, and which

back to Utica a new man. "I forgot to mention one circumstance that was re-lated to me a few days ago by Mr. Forest, the Presby-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

COLLEGE EDUCATION. So much has been said, at different times. solute necessity of a collegiate course of e preparatory to the holy office of the ministry, loubt expressed on that subject might provo sand literary frowns-yet it would be far belt literati to frown than for the church of the line to suffer barrenness in consequence of badly mind at the early period when college life up vidual and public happiness. Shall we err. contemplate the youthful aspirant for colle ooking up with a veneration which fills his w that is most striking and splendid in human traced up to these fountains of literature. name shall be enrolled with the giants in le receive from the hands of a grateful people; ward for his pale watchings over his midnight As yet he has not left his native village, and pect before him opens in magic brightness. the hours which separate him from such h distinctions. All the aspiring feelings of his kept alive by the general deference paid to ed genius in the neighborhood of his natin throughout the country. Under all these circ ces shall it be wonderful if this fair mind w lasting impression from the classic signet rated college? Whatever spirit rules in the tion and pervades the silent groves around i sure to rule in his bosom, not only through term of his college course, but follows him shade, until the shadow and the substance

What shall we find, then, as the presiding a college? In the first place we find bod are nothing less than men of other ages, is yond their death, and exerting a mighty inf as ought not to fasten on the mind of a ye tined for the service of God. Yet here the and inheriting every charm of language and They are the deities of these consecrated The fairest and noblest youth of our con their priests and their worshipers. It is not ment against the argument that the praise then gods are not celebrated in all these we principles of infidelity encouraged in ever them. It is enough to know that they are ly well fitted to take a deep hold on the affections, and that many of them are cloth beautiful garb of the ancient languages, tempt the exploring eye of the student to re as the oracles of other years. Looking at circumstances shall we wonder if often the rent feels a bitter disappointment come m when the son of his vows has entered colle possession of hopeful piety and giving encoun to all that he would, in after life, ador the holy ministry, but never fulfils these en

the grave together.

Books are not the only seducers of a col The warm and generous mind of youth, of college, immediately perceives the home talent, and is astonished at the enchantment genius throws around its daring path. strong and brilliant intellect, attracts his tention. The prayers and religious expression early days gradually lose their charm, bet are not sufficiently classical, and the most is ring appeals in favor of holiness which is retains are weighed in the balances against ular productions of college and found wants we wonder, then, if he loses the freshness ly piety, and, at the end of his course of really less qualified for the services of God he commenced? These observations are not made to we

claims which education urges on all who are for the sacred office of a minister-they only that our literary colleges are not the best send such. Divinity colleges, in some mes counteract the evil; but it is certainly a time to spend three years in unlearning what acquired in four-in cultivating new model and thought, and preparing directly for the of life. Human wisdom, assisted by God out doubt, able to devise a better methodd tion for the youthful soldiers of the cross-

On our first page "Laicus" has entere plaint against an undefined charge of in Truro. We sincerely hope that he he is in justice entitled to.

NOTICE TO AGENTS. The Trustees of the New England Com their annual meeting, passed a resolution agents for Zion's Herald ten per cent. 00 lected and remitted by them for the Hernitarrangement gives the agents of the Agents o

oved to other circuits and stations, are no to receive and remit their payments; yes ve the same compensation is given to their who are willing to aid us in the cause in are engaged. The collection and remitney for the Herald need not interfere in with their agency for any other paper. The do, and the other not leave undone, and a double service in the cause of Christ. rald, we believe, is the first religious paper in the Methodist connexion either in Euperina. We have made the experiment. ad to see others follow our example. While in the success of sister establishments, we tinuance of the patronage and agency of hers in other conferences as well as those of events down to 1762; a and and Maine. As our paper has now an circulation throughout the United States, lly aid of our brethren in the ministry where resident agents, would confer on us a ligation; while in return they may receive at, on money collected, and have the pleasng the Herald as an assistant in their work d labor of love. In all remittances made, it

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COLLEGE EDUCATION. So much has been said, at different times, on solute necessity of a collegiate course of eda preparatory to the holy office of the ministry, to doubt expressed on that subject might provoker sand literary frowns—yet it would be far better literati to frown than for the church of the live to suffer barrenness in consequence of badly of ministers. To determine whether the coursed pursued at our seminaries of learning is best ch ed for those young men who are destined to the altar, we have only to survey the structure mind at the early period when college life una mences, and when those enduring literary and are formed, which, in after life, so strongly along vidual and public happiness. Shall we err, be contemplate the youthful aspirant for college looking up with a veneration which fills his with if I recollect to the time-worn edifices of some seat of learning mind has looked through the ranks of society, that is most striking and splendid in human life. traced up to these fountains of literature. If the is deeply imbued with piety, still he has human h for, and you and cannot always check the rising thought h name shall be enrolled with the giants in letter receive from the hands of a grateful people a ward for his pale watchings over his midnight As yet he has not left his native village, and the pect before him opens in magic brightness. H the hours which separate him from such ho distinctions. All the aspiring feelings of his a go by the stage, ed genius in the neighborhood of his nativity throughout the country. Under all these circu and others were ces shall it be wonderful if this fair mind res and Roby style. lasting impression from the classic signet of d, and remain in rated college? Whatever spirit rules in their tion and pervades the silent groves around its n conversion, it sure to rule in his bosom, not only through the om three to ten term of his college course, but follows him, li shade, until the shadow and the substance an

What shall we find, then, as the presiding a cak. His wife a college? In the first place we find books are nothing less than men of other ages, line youd their death, and exerting a mighty infine those who have not tasted death. It will not nied that a vast proportion of this influence as ought not to fasten on the mind of a your tined for the service of God. Yet here these are in great abundance, rich in intellectuals and inheriting every charm of language and set They are the deities of these consecrated gr The fairest and noblest youth of our count their priests and their worshipers. It is no in ment against the argument that the praises for Christ's sake, then gods are not celebrated in all these work principles of infidelity encouraged in every them. It is enough to know that they are go be. My feelings libe. My feelings affections, and that many of them are clothed beautiful garb of the ancient languages, a meeting at a place tempt the exploring eye of the student to receive gle Methodist reas the oracles of other years. Looking at a respectable con- circumstances shall we wonder if often the i rent feels a bitter disappointment come ore he work has gone when the son of his vows has entered col e, but with many possession of hopeful piety and giving encourse to all that he would, in after life, adora a the holy ministry, but never fulfils these expect The great wonder is that any should ever come work is not carried this fiery ordeal to a pulpit.

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LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

Scientific Discovery .- An Italian chemist has dis covered that the Green color contains the principle of the magnet, and that this color suffices to render a steel needle magnetic. To produce this effect he decomposes a ray of light by means of a prism, and exoses a steel needle for some time to the action of the

History of the State of New York .- The New York Historical Society have just completed the publication of the continuation of the History of New York, by the late Chief Justice Smith; and the work, as we are informed, will be offered to the reading community in within a few days. The first part of this work has been long known; it constitut our colonial story; the sequel being the narrative of events down to 1762; and in it the author makes no inconsiderable figure in many transactions .- E. Post

It has been sometimes thought that glass can be penetrated by water. Mr. Campbell verified the fact his voyage to the south of Africa. He had two spherical bottles hermetically sealed, which he sunk in the sea to the depth of 1200 feet, by attaching a sufficient weight of lead. When he wanted to bring them up again, ten men were employed in the operation for a quarter of an hour. The two bottles came up full necessary to give in the schedule sent to the of water, which the enormous pressure of the liquid er the full amount of moneys collected, with had forced through the glass. e, residence, and amount to be credited to each

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### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The latest accounts from Greece are said to be unfavorable-Great jealousies and contentions exist among the chiefs. There is little authority remaining among them. To this must be attributed the frequent piracies of late on their coasts. Lord Cochrane was daily expected, and it was hoped his arrival and aid would be favorable. The East Indiaman which had been converted to a 74 for Lord C. had sailed with a full

A great loss has been sustained by loans to the new American Republics, Greece, Spain, &c. The whole amount of the loans was 150,000,000-the sum actually advanced l31,600,000; and the present value is only l12,400,000: the loss, therefore, is about l19,000,000.

Speaking of the new constitution for Portugal, granted by Don Pedro, the editor of a Liverpool paper says, the two branches of the legislature resemble the British Parliament. The promulgation of this charler, which contains many wise and liberal regulations, has thrown the bigoted Ferdinand into a state of terrible alarm. Startled at the name of a Constitution, he has addressed notes of remonstrance to the ambassadors of Russia, Austria, and France, entreating them not to recognise the proposed change. France will probably turn a deaf ear to his entreaties; and may be induced Washington, Penn. Aug. 22. A letter, datnville, O. Aug. 31, states—"We had a pleasence, considering the press of business.—
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> A Paris paper is quoted, stating that Don Miguel, the Infanta of Portugal, had sent a courier to Lisbon from Vienna, to declare his opposition to the new conzil. It is said the English ambassador has had great end. influence in obtaining and recommending the new charter; and that the opposition expressed by Don Miguel is excited and supported by the court of Aus
> 6. To determine whether those measures tria. It is conjectured, therefore, and not without reason, that all the members of the "Holy Alliance" are on this subject. We apprehend that the jealousies and the fears of legitimacy will lead the mo archs of continental Europe to oppose the adoption of this charter. And if they do, we predict that it will hasten the work of revolution, and of their own downfal.

> > ENGLAND.

Accounts more favorable, of the state of trade and nanufactures have been received.

From the Liverpool Courier, August 2. Manchester .- We are happy to have it in our power to state that symptoms of improvement have at length manifested themselves in our market; and we sincerely hope, that we shall soon be enabled to con-gratulate our readers on the prospect of returning We dare not, however, encourage our selves in the belief that our difficulties are past, but we feel considerable assurance that we have seen the worst. The quantity of gray cloth moved this week, has been so considerable as to produce an actual scarcity in some descriptions; and the stocks of calicoes in the hands of the manufacturers are in general very small. There are, we understand, considerable ders for yarn; but at present the prices offered are lower than our spinners are disposed to take. Though in this district we have little corn land, in some, and those manufacturing ones, immense relief will be af-forded to the suffering poor, by employment for the next three or four weeks; and even in our own neighborhood, many families will obtain a livelihood by their labors in the field. From many circumstances that have come to our knowledge, we believe the return of better times is not so distant as we had lately too muc

Knights of St. John .- A Brussels paper, received n London, contains the report that the Knights of St. John, of Jerusalem, are endeavoring to re-establish themselves, and to act as a body in favor of Greece.

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FRANCE.

Distress begins to be severely felt in Paris, and in the principal cities of France. A great number of building adventurers have become bankrupt; others

Protestantism in Italy.—It is gratifying to hear, that, after so many fruitless attempts, the Protestant religion is making some progress in Italy. Churches have been built in Leghorn, Venice, Bergamo, &c. by the descendants of some Protestant German, and French refugees, who preserved their faith pure. The the church is in Italian, which has now superseded their native languages; and it must, we think, contribute greatly to the extension of the true religion, to have the gospel preached in the language of a country, where so many millions are profoundly ignorant of the Scriptures. where their children are duly brought up.

Hobartstown, (Vandieman's Land) papers of the 7th Feb. contain an account of the arrest of one Jeffries, a notorious bush ranger, who had committed 6 murders, and wounded 2 persons more in attempts to ourder, in the space of 21 days! The Hobartstown paper says, "he stands alone unparalleled, unequalled among the human race. Men, women, and children, ers and free, joined in personal execuations against this monster; it was with the utmost difficulty the people were prevented from tearing him in pie

Ready Money Patriotism .- It is asserted, and not contradicted, that Lord Cochrane demanded 30,000l. as pay for his services in the Greek campaign, and

Earthquakes at Bogota .- Particulars of an earthquake which occurred at Bogota, on the 17th July, have before been received. The cause of it was supposed to be local and temporary, and hopes were en-tertained that there would not be a repetition of the calamity; but a later paper from that city says,

"Yesterday another severeshock was felt about 10 minutes to five in the morning. The damage done satisfaction.—Pattadium. by it we understand to be considerable. The Cathedral has sustained much additional injury; but we are not aware at present that any part has fallen; part of the convent of San Juan de Dios is in ruins, and several other churches and convents have suffered materially. The houses of private individuals have of ourse, shared in the general destruction. We do not know whether any lives have been lost. The troops were put under arms immediately to preserve order: and His Excellency the Vice President, the Commandant General and others, were observed anxiously employed in taking measures to avert as much as possible any further disastrons consequences from this nelancholy event.

PANAMA.

The project of assembling a Congress of Deputies from the different states of cidevant Spanish America, to deliberate on their common interests, is no longer regarded as a chimera. It is now, in effect, on the point of being installed. The United States, contrary to the opinion that was generally entertained, have determined to take part in its proceedings. The United Provinces of the River Plate, roused from their complement of men; and had many volunteers on state of indecision, by this example have just appointed a deputy. Brazil, in order to prevent a coalition of the Republics against her, has accepted the invitation made her by Bolivar, and appointed her Prime Minister to attend the assembly. And England, that nothing may pass unknown to her, is said to have resolved to take a part in it. This report, however, wants confirmation. But, be this as it may, the Congress of Panama cannot fail to excite the attention of the whole civilized world.

The primary topics to which the attention of the representatives in the Congress of Panama, will be directed, are these, as enumerated by the writers in the South American newspapers, and quoted in the

North American Review.

1. To form a solemn compact, or league, by which the states, whose representatives are present, will be bound to unite in prosecuting the war against their mmon enemy, Old Spain, or any other powers, which shall assist Spain in her hostile designs, or any other vise assume the attitude of an enemy.

2. To draw up and publish a manifesto, setting forth to the world the justice of their cause, and the relations they desire to hold with other Christian powers. 3. To form a convention of navigation and commerce, applicable both to the confederated states and

4. To consider the expediency of combining the edge. He made a blow at it with his scythe, (which forces of the republics, to free the islands of Puerto was just whetted,) and raising it above his head, it ap-Rico and Cuba from the voke of Spain, and in such pears the handle turned, and coming in contact with case, what contingent each ought to contribute for the

5. To take measures for joining in a prosecution of

6. To determine whether those measures shall also 7. To take into consideration the means of making dissatisfied with the constitution lately granted by Don effectual the declaration of the President of the Uni-Pedro to his native kingdom. Time will disclose more ted States respecting any ulterior design of a foreign power to colonize any portion of this continent, and also the means of resisting all interference from abroad with the domestic concerns of the American governments.

8. To settle, by common consent, the principles of those rights of nations which are in their nature controvertible.

9. To determine on what footing shall be placed the political and commercial relations of those portions of our hemisphere which have obtained, or shall obtain, their independence, but whose independence has not been recognised by any European or American pow er, as was for many years the case with Hayti.

----DOMESTIC.

Com. Porter.-We learn from a correspondent. says the Raleigh Register, who has seen a copy of the articles of agreement entered into between Com. Porter and the Mexican Government, that the Governent has granted to the Commodore, the payment of a claim on the old Mexican Government of \$50 or 60,000 for destroying privateers. The navy is placed under his entire control-he selects all his officers -he is to locate a certain quantity of land where he cleases, and he is to be created an Admiral at the nex Congress. His salary is to be \$24,000 per annumhis pay continues in all cases of sickness or neces ce on business in the United States. And what is most liberal of all, in case of his death or accident, pension is secured to his family.

Grasshoppers,—A correspondent informs us that in the town of Poultney, and a considerable extent at this week on the South fork of Fishing Creek. Mr. TROY, Aug. 25. round, the ravages of these destructive insects is truly Whole fields of hay have been mowed after atarming. Whole nelds or hay have been moved after every leaf had been destroyed, leaving nothing but the stalk or straw. Cabbages are entirely divested of their leaves, and other carden vegetables are destroyed. leaves, and other garden vegetables are destroyed.— Apples trees in some places are entirely leafless, and

ven apples are eaten by them.

The corn is greatly damaged—the distresses of the farmers must be severe. It is said that good cows are sold in some parts of Washington county, from 3 to 5 dollars; the drought and grasshoppers have destroyed the grass, &c.

Concorp, N. H. Sept. 2.

Early on Tuesday morning the wreck of a saw mill from some place unknown to us above, with a large collection of drift wood, was found lodged against the

their works, and the Police has already directed more than 20,000 workmen to leave Paris, and go to their departments. This has happened while no public calamity can have been known to derange private fortunes; but speculations of all kinds had exceeded the wants of the public, and the means of the undertak-wants of the public cale to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the preparation of this useful to their superiority in the prep they will remain immersed in water from 24 to 48 hours, and in some places a longer time. The hay on the low interval was not all secured; this is either swept away or ruined. We have heard reports of the unexampled rise of the Coutoncook and its branches, and the destruction of houses as well as other property on their

> HARTFORD, Sept. 5. The late heavy rains have occasioned considerable lamage in the country. We have heard of several damage in the country. We have heard of severa mills being carried away, and dams in other instance that have suffered greatly. One of the Culverts on the Framingham Canal has, we understand, sustained a

> serious injury.
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> On Monday evening, Connecticut River rose several feet within a few hours, and so sudden and unexpected was it, that property to a considerable amount, was lost in consequence of there not being time to re-move it. During the whole of Tuesday scattered piles of wood, lumber, &c. were driven past this city, having been washed away from the places where deposited.

Boston Fair .-- The Great Fair of Domestic Artiticles, just held at the New Market House, has been furnished with a great amount and variety of excel-lent Goods, and attended by large numbers of judicious and spirited purchasers. The sellers were pledged that there should be no reserve, but the goods should go to the best bids.

as pay for his services in the Greek campaign, and that he is to receive this enormous sum by instaladional many of the brown Cottons were ments.

On Tuesday 3058 packages of Cotton and Woollen Goods were sold. Many of the brown Cottons were much seed for exportation. We have heard it remarked that the best cotton shirtings were equal in fineness to linen which is sold at a dollar a yard.

The sales were rapidly made by the Auctioneers, and four clerks were employed, two to note the sales and two to make out the accounts, and keep them up with the sales.

The Fair terminated Sept. 14; and none, we believe, in any country or place, has ever diffused more

At the Municipal Court of this city, on Saturday last, Mark Winslow, convicted of having in his pos-session a counterfeit bank bill of the Manufacturers' Bank of Rhode Island, with the fraudulent intention to pass it as genuine; -and also of having in his pos session 35 pieces of paper, designed for forging other bills of the same bank, was sentenced to suffer fifteen days solitary imprisonment, and afterwards to be confined to hard labor in the State Prison for six years. Great praise is due to our Police, for detecting and bringing to punishment this individual, who has for many years been at the head of the gang of counterfeiters who infest the country, and till the present time has nearly succeeded to evade the public justice .-Bost. Daily Advr.

Drowning .- On Thursday afternoon before last, Miss Susan Jennison, of Cranston, Miss Mary Ann Winslow of this town, and Mr. James Smith, of Charlestown, Mass. were unfortunately drowned while on a sailing party down the river, near Field's point. Several other persons wege in the boat. The two females were knocked overboard by the boom, and Mr. Smith lost his life in a vain attempt to rescue them. The distressing calamities that have so often happened from of sail boats in our river, call loudly for some regulations respecting these dangerous vehicles of pleasure. It is agonizing to contemplate two interesting females in the midst of life thus plunged into a watery grave, and followed by a noble minded young man whose generosity led him beyond his strength in a vain attempt to rescue them from an untimely death. The bodies of the two females have since been found and returned to their friends .- Providence pa .

Two lovely young women, Lydia Cole 18 years of age, and Elmira Tyler 21, were drowned in the mill d at Sheperd's Factory, in Northampton, on Saturday the 1st inst. Lydia slipped into the water, while stooping, and was carried into the current of the dam. Elmira plunged in to rescue her, and both found a wa-So strong was the current, more than as ur elapsed before the bodies were recovered.

The Montreal Courant gives the following remarkable account of a man's accidentally cutting off his own

We are informed that one day last week, a Canadi an man at L'Assumption was mowing hay near the river side, when he saw a very large fish near the water's

Cash, Heigh, Madalas, Sala, Libery, Chabler, S. Perres, Cash, Heigh, Madalas, S. Libery, Chabler, S. Perres, Cash, Heigh, Halifax.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12—Arrived, brigs Parker, Herriman, St. Ubes, 32 days; Pioneer, Mayo, of Duxbury, from Rum as Mr. John Clark and his son, a lad about eight years of age, were at work in Mr. Keith's factory in Barre, the boy stepped upon a piece of plank in the floor, which tipped upon a piece of plank in the floor, which tipped upon and instantly let him down on the arms and floats of a large tub wheel which propels the machinery of the factory, and then under a full head of water.

The father, who was near, saw his son fall; and in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by as Mr. John Clark and his son, a lad about eight years of age, were at work in Mr. Keith's factory in Barre, which tipped up and instantly let him down on the arms and floats of a large tub wheel which propels the machinery of the factory, and then under a full head of

agony sprung to his relief. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to draw the child out by the feet, (in which case he would have been inevitably crushed to atoms between the arms of the wheel and the sleepers of the floor, there being but just room sufficient for him by laving flat on his face to pass under the sleepers.) In this situation the lad cries to his agonized father and says, "Don't be scared Pa, but shut down the gate as soon as you can."

The father shuts the gate, and the boy, after riding round on the wheel in a dark, gloomy, and perilous situation, some twenty or thirty times, is, by his father taken out unburt from the same hole where he fell

The feelings of the parent in this case can be better nagined than described. He was so much agitated by fear, that he knew but little what he was about, and with difficulty found the gate to stop the water .- Vt.

Free Will Baptists .- The following particulars, of the history of this numerous sect of Christians, are gathered from a new religious magazine, published by several elders of the Free Will Baptists of Rhode Island. This sect originated in Durham, N. H. from the labors of Elder Benjamin Randall, in 1780. They have now seven yearly meetings in the U. States, 23 quarterly meetings, 273 churches, 190 elders, and 16,348 communicants.

Pagan observing that a favorite dog of his had someseven, himsely included. Mrs. P. already shows symptoms of Hydrophobia. Three of Abraham Gill's children were also bit by the same dog, before it could be secured.

Accident.—A few days since, a very worthy man a-ged about 40, by the name of Stebbins, from Deer-field, in the employment of the Three Rivers manufacns, from Deerturing company, in Palmer, was struck in the head by the fragment of a blasted rock. The injury was very ion of tresevere, and such as to require the operation of tre-panning. He lived but a day or two after the acci-

roasted as long as six months before it is used. In

Old Age. - A man of the name of Golzow died latey at the harbor of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Kamtschamchatka, at the age of 123 years, having been born in the reign of Peter I. He had survived the as-

Musquitoes.—Oil of Pennyroyal diluted with water and rubbed over the hands and face will preserve them from the bite of Musquitoes, Probatum est.

MARRIED.

In this city, Capt John Henry to Miss Lucy Bartlett; Mr. Hiram Stephens to Miss Martha Winslow; Henry James Finu. Esq. Manager of the Boston Theatre, to Miss Elizabeth Powell, second daughter of the late Snelling P. Esq.: Deacon William P. Ripley. of Plymouth, to Mrs. Nancy March, of Portland; Mr. Benjamin F. Baker to Miss Frances Levell. In Charlestown, Mr. Samuel Brooks to Miss Hannah Cogswell.

well.

In Newton. Mr. James Young to Miss Augusta Maria Manners, second daughter of George Manners, Esq. H. B. M. Consul for this state.

In Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. Michael Gray, of Boston, to Miss Sophia Owen, of S.

In Howard county, Missouri, August 17th, by the Rev. William W. Redman, the Rev. John Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to Miss Sarah Hyronymous.

DIED.

In this city, on the 11th ult. Kebecca Anh, and on the 12th, In this city, on the 11th ult. Rebecca Ann, and on the 12th, Charles Edward, twin children of Joseph Willcutt, aged 6 months; Mrs. Mary Sears, wife of Mr. William S, aged 28, Abigail Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Elijah Williams, aged 6; Mrs. Lydia, widow of Capt Thomas Halland, aged 46; Isaac Mansfield, Esq. aged 76; at the General Hospitch, Mr. John Odiorne, aged 43; at the advanced age of 90 years, Madam Hannah Storer, widow of the late Ebencer Scorer, Esq. and daughter of Josiah Quincy, Esq of Brahtree: Mrs. Mary Stevens, aged 52; Miss Mary B. Scott, daughter of widow Scott, aged 25; Miss Eliza Jones, aged 30, only daughter of Mr. Ephraim Jones; Widow Mary Holland, aged 46. In Charlestown, Midshipman T. J. Hansford, of the U.S. Navy; Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Caleb Symmes, aged 45. In Dorchester, Mr. George Minot, aged 71. In Providence, Cato Greene, a man of color, aged 102—a revolutionary soldier and pensioner

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In Concord, N. H. Mrs. Lucy Abbot, aged about XC

In Concord, N. H. Mrs. Lucy Addod, aged about MC.
In Peterborough, N. H. Dr. Jahez B. Priest, fellow of the N.
H. Medical Society, aged about 36.
In New York, Hon. William P. Van Ness, Judge of the
District Court of the U. S. for the southern district of New In Greenland, N. H. Rev. Eliphalet Pearson, LL. D. aged

In Milton, N. H. Rev. James Walker, late pastor of the Congregational Church in that town.
In Cheshire, Con. Rev. Tillotson Bronson, D. D. for may years Principal of the Episcopal Academy in that town. In Upton, N. Y. Mrs. Bersis, consort of Mr. Oliver H. Eve-

rett, agerl 39. In Philadelphia, John Hall, Esq. formerly Marshal of the District of Pennsylvania.

In Mobile, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. Jesse Tolman; and hir. Jesse Tolman, both formerly of this city.-Mrs. Car-

oline Warren, of Mass. In Lunenburg, Va. Gen. Walter Taylor, formerly a Senator in Congress from Indiana.

At Vera Cruz, midshipman Clarke M. Wield, of the Mexi-

can Navy, late of this city, aged 20.

At Carthagena, William Berrien, Esq. Vice Consul of the United States at that port, formerly of Philadelphia, aged 26. Killed, on board ship Hogarth, off the Texel, by lightning Mr. Cazneau B. Coffin, brother of the Boston Bard.

Aye, higher swell, destructive sea, The spirit, in its majesty, Hears not thy billows rave; The thunder's voice, the lightning's flame, The spirit laughs to see ne was scathed the mortal frame, Le's eterual morn.

Not for thy fate, my brother brave, Will I a tear-drop shed; The love I bore thee hath no grave-It dies not with the dead dieu!-The Texel's storm Thy requiem wild shall be Such dirge alone best suits the pride Of Brethren of the Sea. BOSTON BARTI

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF BOSTON.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES

MONDAY, Sept. 11—Arrived, schs. Mobile, Hutchinsort, altimore; Susan and Phehe, Bangs, Richmond; sloop Wilson, Nantucket.—Cleared, ship America, Portsmouth; brig Oak, Hedge Castor, Ellis, Halifax.

ter, New York; Chilo, Fuller, City Point; Turk, Godfrey, N

ter, New York; Chilo, Funer, Chystology, Calo, Percival, Ealt.; York.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14—Arrived, Calo, Percival, Ealt.; Greek, Nickerson, and Mechanic, Nickerson, N. York; Polly, Wareham; Juo Gilman, Portsmouth; new brig Napoleon, Wells; Friendship, Machias; C. Chance, Salem; Safly, Curtis, Portsmouth.—Cleared, ship Alfred, Cook, Havana; brigs Juniper, Parsons, Cayenne and a market; Hope, Berry, Baltimore; Union, Keunebunk; schs. Fortune, St. Andrews; L. Hope, Loring, Philadelphia; Volant. Portland; sloops Packet, do.;

L. Hope, Loring, Philadelphia; Volant. Portland; sloops Packet, do.; FRIDAY, Sept. 15—Arrived, brigs Envoy, Pearson, Bremen, 43 days; Shawmut, Cobb, Philadelphia; Orion, Nichols, Gardiner; schs, Fornax, Bartlett, St. Pierres; Bethiah, Harding, Baltimore; Cent, Mayo, Alexandria; sloops Express, Bulkley, N. York; John Gilman, Melcher, Portsmouth; Pearl, Colby, and Packet, Pulsifer, Newburyport; James, Griswold, Hartford.—Cleared, brigs Duxbury, Blake, Rochelle; Ivanhoe, Tinkham, Marseilles; Hope, Ropes, Pernambuco; Anu, Woodward, Philadelphia; Emily Cook, Cook, Norfolk; Resolution, Curtis, Savannah.

Woodward, Prinacepinia, Emby Centry Courtis, Savannah.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16—Arrived, ships Tartar, Gorry,
Santurday, 63, with a fine flock of sheep, (204,) in good order;
Hamburg, 63, with a fine flock of sheep, (204,) in good order;
Robin Hood, Peirce, Liverpool; brig Albert, New Castle, Me.;
schs. Milo, Robinson, Thomaston; Boundary, Eriel and Favorite, Eastport; Susan Miller, Lubec; sloop Pomona, N.
Bedlord.—Cleared, brigs Glide, Richardson, Gibraltar;
Globe, Smith, do.; Hope, Cody, Gottenburg; sch. Shylock,
Minot, Nassau, N. P. Minoi, Nassau, N. P.
SUNDAY, Sept. 17—Arrived, sebs. Sciot, Wiscasset, and
Magnolia, Wells.

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The present work may be considered as a first essay; and should the patronage which it may receive, be sufficient, it will be continued. Any hints which the taste of an enlightened public may suggest for improvement, either in matter or arrangement, will be thankfully received.

Sept. 13, 1826.



FROM THE ROCKINGHAM GAZETTE.

THE CONSUMPTIVE. No, never more my setting sun Hath sunk his evening rays; And this poor heart is nearly done With hope of better days I feel it in the clay-cold hand, The hard and fast expiring breath For now, so near the tomb I stand, I breathe the chilling airs of death

No. never more-it all is vain-But oh! how memory leans To see, and hear, and feel again, Its youth inspiring scenes. And deep the sigh that memory heaves, When one by one they all are fled, As autumn gales on yellow leaves That wither on their woodland bed

No, never more-it may not be,-When life and I were young My saddest thought was light and free And pleasures round me sprung; But now those glances of delight I cast upon advancing years, Like Hope's clear rainbow, once so bright, Are coldly melted into tears.

No never more-the weary heart Is sad, to think of man; So lonely when his hopes depart, So gay when they began. The warmest friends have lost their power. The feeling gives them no reply; No charm is there to gild the hour When early youth begins to die.

No, never more-my heart beat high To join the lights of fame: And leave, like great ones when they die, The music of a name. Perhaps it may be wrong to grieve That death must rend these thoughts away, That I shall have no name to leave, Nor memory longer than to-day

No, never more-I may not view The summer vale and hill; The glorious heaven, the ocean's blue; The forests dark and still: The evening's beauty, once so dear, That bears the glowing thoughts above, When nature seems to breathe and hear The voiceless eloquence of love.

No, never more-when prisoners wait The death-call to their doom, And see, beyond the dungeon gate, The scaffold and the tomb; On the fair earth, and sun bright heaven, Their gaze how fervently they cast; So death to life a charm bath given Aud made it loveliest at the las

No, never more-and now, farewell! That bitter word is said; And soon, above my green roofed cell The careless foot will tread. My heart hath found its rest above-The cares of earth are passing by, And oh! it is a voice of love That whispers-it is time to die.

FROM THE RELIGIOUS MESSENGER LINES. Composed while visiting the grave of the late Rev. John Sun-

Church, and a native of England. Hail! sacred dust to silence now consign'd, Though once the engine of a noble mind. Around this grave no marbled pride is seen, Thy tomb is deck'd in nature's simple green; No proud memento hails the passing eye; No lengthen'd lines to bid the stranger sigh! Thy lonely bed near Brooklyn heights is seen, O'erlook'd by all who sport along the green. But still thy mem'ry clings around my beart; And here I would one friendly tear impart. thee each future ill shall glide, Nor once disturb thee by thy Father's side! The kindred dust together sweetly bleads, And God to guard, behold, he condescends To distant scenes I shortly must repair, And leave thy dust beneath His guardian care; Yet, ere I go, (never perhaps again To tread this soil,) to join with busy men. One lingering look on thy green grave I cast, While swells the tear to think thy days are past! And sure, methanks, if merit claims a stone, Thy dust beneath its pond rous weight might groan.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIAN

THE VIGIL. "Tis night-from beauteous Palestine The song and minstrelsy have flown: Tis night-the priest forsakes the shrine, The holy temple sits alone: Gone is the boasting Pharisee. The prayer and daily alms are o'er, Even the despised Sadducee O'er secret frailty sighs no more

Hushed are the strains that hade rejoice,

Silent the weary and oppress'd, Lost is the maid and matrou's voice, For Solyma bath sunk to rest; But where is Jesus? where is He, The Man afflicted and forlorn,-Co-equal with the Deity, The object of rebuke and scorn?

No follower of the Lord is here, For Him no eyes their vigils keep; They that have mingled tear with tear, Forget their woes in reckless sleep; Closed is each ear to human moan, Save His who wakes for bitter care; Hushed is each grief but His alone Who weaps for man in midnight prayer.

# OBITUARY.

MRS. ANNA RICHARDSON. Died, in Jay, on the 2d instant, Mrs. Anna Richloss, he is deprived of an affectionate companion and those watchful cares for the minor comforts and gratthe wife of his youth, with whom he lived and whose agreeable company he enjoyed fifty-six years; and her children, of a tender, affectionate, and, with propriety appreciate.

and acquaintance, of a respectable and worthy friend, and the church of God to which she belonged, of one of its faithful and worthy members. In the year 1793, at the early settlement of the town of Jay, she moved into that place with her family, consisting, besides the heads of the family, of seven children and a young woman, who have all lived, although more than thirtythree years have elapsed, to mourn the loss of this aged mother. Soon after she settled in Jay, God was pleased to show her her situation and the need of a Saviour, at which time she obtained a hope in his pardoning mercy, and the forgiveness of her sins. She soon felt it to the grave, who can leave them in their old age to her duty to go forward in the ordinance of baptisu and solitude and poverty, while he wantons in the pride of joined the Methodist Society, of which she was one of its first members in that place, and to whom she has ever manifested an unshaken attachment, and maintained a respectable standing, for more than thirty years; and exhibited to all around her, by her Christian walk and godly conversation, that she had an in terest in the Redcemer's kingdom-an inheritance in heaven, which she had strong faith she should ere long obtain, where her weary soul would be at rest, and where she should join the saints and angels blest in heaven, where she should set around the throne and sing anthems of praise to God and the Lamb for ever. She had been confined to her room for more than three years, weighed down under the infirmities of old age, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resigna-She retained her faculties of mind until three days before her death, when she was attacked with the dysentery, after which, she appeared at times some lost; that disorder, together with the infirmities of old careful not to make too many confidants. This, by age, was more than nature could bear, and she fell a-32d verse. "But the righteous hath hope in his death."

#### MINISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

-Am. Advocate.

MINISTERIAL FAITHFULNESS AT A DEATH BED. I have been in the ministry, Mr. Editor, about twenty years, and an instance has never come to my know-ledge of a sick or dying person being in any way injured by solemu, faithful, and affectionate religious con-One instance, among many of the happy -law, who was dangerously sick with lung fever.tu may require. After an unsuccessful effort to draw Heaven. from me a promise to say nothing on the subject of Every preacher has his seasons of trial and dejection. death, to the sick man, I was left to act as I thought How cheering must be the cup of consolation raised to proper in the case. I called on the sick person imme- the parched lips of affliction, by the hand, that, more diately—found him in an advanced stage of lung fever, than all others, can sooth the cares of a palpitating and indeed very sick, but perfectly rational and unmoved and unalarmed. After suitable introduction, as treatment, and to reproach an ungrateful people with I had never seen him before, I inquired what he thought the lack of duty? She talks of the meckness and forbut hope I shall recover," and added with an affecting affliction of Paul who travailled in birth again for his countenance and expression, "What do you think of ungrateful brethren. Is he in distress that his labors me?" I observed I could not judge of his situation, are not blessed? She quotes the language of the inseeing him for the first time, but immediately rejoined, spired servant of God,—"Who hath believed our re-"What if you should not recover?" Well, said he, "I port, and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been re-have thought I might not—but, I have ever been a good vealed?"—Or reads the parable of the sower, and neighbor, and tried to be upright and honest in my cheers him with the thought that his labor is with the too much, Pil allow, but have had many cares." And that Paul may plant and Apollos may water, but that then added with emphasis, "Don't you think I shall be it is God who giveth the increase. Insensibly the weak safe?" Without a direct reply, I made some remarks hands are strengthened, and the feeble knees are conprincipally in the scripture language, on the spiritual-ity of the divine law—the nature and effects of sin— his wits end to know how to supply the calls of the famindwelling sin—and the purpose for which Christ died.

ily? Proofs of providential care seem like the bread and sishes to be multiplied as they pass her hands. had tried to pray with and for him, and received from Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benhim an earnest request to call again soon, we parted.— cfits, exclaims the encouraged husband, with blush-Believing there was no time to lose, I visited him again ings of shame, and tears of gratitude, and confirmed the next morning, found his disease, according to the fath in the protection and providence of God. It is anticipations of his excellent physician, who was pres- by studying his duty, his trials, his interest, and his ent, evidently approaching to a crisis; but the state of his mind solemn and thoughtful. "I have thought he who is blessed with such a companion, bath obtain-MERVILLD, minister of the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal much," said he, "of your remarks yesterday; I never ed a good thing of the Lord. before understood that the heart is wicked: I feel that I am a great sinner—am unreconciled to God—and I know not what to do—I fear I have no time to mend my ways and live a better life." Here he was much affected and pansed. I spoke of the suffering of Christ, the freeness of his grace and his willingness to save the penitent sinner. Repeated a number of passages of scripture, and among others, that wonderful, and never to be forgotten passage: "Him hath God exalted—er to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins." On hearing this he exclaimed, with much feeling, "O that is just what I was a good stock, and meet with cheerfulness every demand. She should never forget that a conscientious bear to some dreadful gale, while scudding under bare poles, and recading and pansed. I spoke of the suffering of Christ, who used to strike for of the ship and cargo? You would be offended if any one doubted it—and yet many of you act as if you doubted it yourselves. But you cannot. Were ways thus careless—you know you cannot. Were should never cast away? When shoving off the overload-to to the affairs of her household. She must to some piece of the wreck; or when swimming, for to some piece of the wreck; or when swimming, for your life, among the breakers, amid your drowning, should never forget that a conscientious bear ways thus careless—you know you cannot. Were ways thus careless—you know you cannot. Were ways thus careless—you know you cannot. Were should never cast away? When shoving off the overload-to the tempts of divine wrath my you never cast away? When shoving off the overload-to to some piece of the wreck; or when swimming, for you to pieces, since you have so long the board of your life, among the breakers, amid your drowning, should never forget that a consciention of the shift of the shif demand tender conversation, and commending him to of her, as her husband is in duty bound to recommend Jesus by prayers and tears, for all present were much affected, I took my leave, not expecting to meet again on the earth. This evidently awakened sinner, of she resides. She will often be called on to give her a tremendous storm, with every now and then a sea whom, had I have heard no more, I should still have countenance, and lend her influence to charitable and considered as a "brand plucked out of the fire." But benevolent institutions, and although she may be as deit chanced-"such chances providence obey"-that ficient in the means as any one, she must never forget his attendants for the following night, were a man and that her example will be regarded, and that the con-bis wife, of the neighborhood, both evidently pious per-siderate part of community will often supply the means sons. The interest which they felt in the situation of when they discover her disposition. She must watch a dying man, led them to inquire into the state of his for opportunities to introduce, at least, among the femind—they learned from him, that his views and feel-males of parties and families where she visits, such a leaky ship, in the middle of the ocean, with a severe ten on when you may be an example to dist ings were such as above stated. After a short conver- subjects of conversation as may open and pave the sation, he became and continued silent, except the in- way for an easy and pleasant introduction for the duterruption of an occasional grean of a wounded spirit, ties of her busband. If she possesses no talent for pray-till about two o'clock the next morning, when he seemed suddenly to arouse. He called the watcher to him, spirit of cheerful and warm devotion, it will always requested that his wife might also be called, and then, with a solemn and placid countenance told them of his hope in Christ. In ecstasies of joy, frequently exclaiming, in the hoarse whisper which often marks the approach of dissolution, "Oh, I have found him, I've found and usefulness discourage you from the attempt. She him. He does give repentance and forgiveness of sins." who has experienced the love of God, and has an ar-He continued to converse for hours, as his strength would admit, on the mercy of God in Christ Jesus to strength in every fresh attempt so to do. It is hoped his soul—called himself the greatest miracle of grace, and exhorted those around him to live for God and nrepare to die. Thus "he sang surprising grace," till a-bout the rising of the sun, when his spirit was released

# PARENTS' DEPARTMENT.

to sin no more. - R. I. Rel. Mes.

Absence cannot chill a mother's love, nor can even vice itself destroy a mother's tenderness. The low est degradations of human frailty cannot wholly blot out the remembrance of the first fond yearnings of young affection, or the faint memorial of primeval in-nocence; nay, it seems as if the very consciousness of the abject state of her erring child, more fully developed the mighty force of that mysterious passion, which can forget and forgive all things; and though the youth of her fairest hopes may be as one cast off from God and man, yet will she not forsake him, nor upbraid him, but participate in all things save his wickedness!

1 speak not of a mother's agonies, when bending over the bed of death! nor of Rachel weeping for her

children, because they were not! The love of a father may be as deep and sincere. Andson, wife of Edward Richardson, Esq. in the 77th yet it is calmer, and perhaps more calculating, and year of her age. In this dispensation of divine providence, Mr. Richardson has sustained an irreparable life; it cannot descend to those minutine of affection,

and unvarying kindness, can willingly or heedlessly wound the heart that cherished him, and forsake the lonely one who nursed and sheltered him; who car madly sever the sweetest bonds of human union; and bring down the gray bairs of his parents with sorrow solitude and poverty, while he wantons in the pride of undeserved prosperity?

If there be, why, let him abjure the name of man. and herd with the beasts that perish, or let him feel to distraction that worst of human miseries,

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child."

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PEECTIONATE ADVICE OF AN AGED METHODIST PREACHER TO HIS DAUGHTER, ON HER ENGAGING IN MARRIAGE WITH A YOUNG PREACHER OF THE SAME DENOMINATION.

[CONCLUDED.]

It is but a trite observation that a female should be lost; that disorder, together with the bill analysis age, was more than nature could bear, and she fell as a fundamental principle to secure her peace.—
joy the fulness of that peace which is prepared for all the saints in glory. Her funeral was attended by a selecting many valuable female friends, she should never the saints in glory. Her funeral was attended by a creation of friends and acquaintance, when a creation of friends and acquaintance. Though no woman can have a better opportunity of selecting many valuable female friends, she should never the peace.—
Now, I mention this to my little readers, that they may not put off praying, and think, "Oh, it is time enough;" or, "I can pray when I am in trouble." Perhaps they may never fall down a well; but many other peace. large concourse of friends and acquaintance, when a very appropriate and impressive discourse was delivered by Elder Heath, from the 14th chapter of Proverbe, husband's breast should be her safe depository, so she to call upon God for mercy, and though, as the hy:nn should always be enriching the treasury by every suit- says, able communication. What an inestimable blessing has that preacher who has the angel of kindness always ready at hand to suggest hints for his improvement in word, and temper, and deed. Her suggestions spring from the pure fountain of love, and are doubly important as they are breathed in kindness, and are accompanied with melting terderness, and pious humility and zeal for his improvement. As she can have no motive to misconstrue his conduct, he feels obliged by her solicitude for his improvement to regard her counsel, and his best endeavors will be exerted to repay her fidelity effects of such conversation—an instance, which excited considerable interest at the time, I will now reare spent in the mutual exchange of thoughts and senlate: In the year 1806, when a candidate for the timents, dictated by a holy purpose of improvement Christian ministry in a neighboring State, I was re- and sanctified by fervent prayer! She who seeks the mested by a respectable old gentleman, to visit a son- fittest time, the most proper occasion, and blends the happiest arts for the improvement of her husband's My aged friend added to his request—"Don't say any thing to him about dying, for it will greatly injure him in the church of God, is employed in a labor of heavenif you do." I just replied, I will try to do right, as duly love, and will have the high reward of approving

Every preacher has his seasons of trial and dejection. He replied, "I know I am very sick, bearance of the blessed Saviour, the long-suffering and I have neglected the Sabbath, and the Bible Lord, and his work is with his God. She reminds him

As nothing ought to be considered unimportant in forming the character of the wife of a Methodist miner or exhortation in the social circle, if she carries a sanction what her husband recommends.

In a word, she must endeavor to conduct as a woman professing godliness, with good works. Let not the difficulties in the way of attaining to excellence and believed that you have weighed the matter with deliberation—that you have counted the cost—that you have looked well to the end. Your trials will neither be light nor few; but you may rest assured that while you are doing your duty, and following the order of God, as your days, so shall your strength be.

I am, with parental solicitude, yours, &c.

# YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL.

This is a command of the Almighty, delivered in the nost solemn manner from mount Sinai, and though originally given to the Jews, is equally hinding upon all who hold the scriptures to be the word of truth extends not only to great, but to small affairs; if we take from others their property, without their consent, we are guilty of stealing. Youth should be peculiarly cautioned against this sin, for he, that, when a boy, makes light of taking a few apples out of a neighbo orchard, may, very probably, when a man, make e-qually light of breaking open a store or committing

obbery upon the highway.

It is a fact that no man becomes all at once capable of great crimes, there is a commencement in vice as well as in every thing else; how careful ought we to be to guard against the first approaches of sin in ourselves and those who are committed to our care. I
know of nothing more likely to cause the ruin of youth,
the rocks. O, examine your course, and see if you

The pages of history abound with the records of maternal love, in every age and clime, and in every rank of life; but it is a lesson of never ending presence which the heart can feel and acknowledge, and needs not example to teach it how to venerate.

Can there be a being so vile and odious, so dead to nature's impulse, who in return for such constant care from the path of rectitude and lay up work for bitter about the path of rectitude and lay up work for bitter reconstance.

Shoal water, before you are a other day, another hour, and late, and your dreadful ships would you think of the ships good can they possibly get? How much precious time is wasted—how easily may they be drawn aside the lead, but, though warned keep on his fatal course, and Would you say, that such a reconstant care.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

The other day I saw a little boy who lately had a very narrow escape for his life. He was at play in the yard, drawing about a little cart, but he stepped backwards without minding where he was going, and fell

wards without minding where he was going, and the into a well, above fifty feet deep.

Some persons were standing near, they thought the poor boy was gone; but not being like those foolish unkind people, who think it is of no use to try to help in a case of danger, they ran to the well; a man took hold of the rope, and the others let him down in less time than it has taken me to write about it. There was water at the bottom of the well, and just as the man came to the surface of the water, the poor boy was ris-ing for the last time. The man caught hold of him, and sitting down upon the bucket, placed the boy upon his knees, and told the people to draw him up. They did so, but their danger was not over; for just as they came near the top of the well, one of the handles of the bucket gave way, and they had nearly fallen again, but the man held the rope very fast, and so they were brought safely to the top.
I talked with the little boy, and asked him whether

he had time to pray, as he fell down the well, and I

" He always lends a gracious ear.

yet we do not find, from the Bible, that He has promis ed to hear those who refuse to call upon him for mer-cy, while they are well and sale. Those who despise Him cannot expect their prayers to be heard while their hearts remain unchanged; there is a very awful text about this: "Because I have called, and ye refused; but ye have set at naught all my counsel and would none of my reproof: when distress and anguish closed over him for ever! no, not for ever upon you, then shall ye call upon me, but I will shall arise from the deep, and he, and you not answer." Read the whole passage. (Prov. i. 24

I have not mentioned the name of this little boy, beause he is still alive; but I think it very likely that he may read what I have written about him. does, I would remind him of what his minister told him; and I hope he will remember his Creator in the days of his youth; and, like St. Peter, call upon the Saviour, saying, "Lord, save me."

I hope he will not forget the man who helped him so kindly, but always try to be kind to him: for it would be very sad to be ungrateful to one who helped him so But how much more ought we to love the Sa viour, who is so good and kind to us, who has done and

### SAILOR'S T FRIEND.

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ADVICE TO SEAFARING MEN.

Brother Seamen,—An old mariner who has weath-ered many a gale, wishes to address you on the all-our vessels to their destined port, and negled important concerns of your precious immortal souls. and easy navigation of our souls to heaven! Time was, when I was as careless and thoughtless as you neglect the things of the greatest concerns; when I gave the reins to my passions, and was to your conscience. Are you so blind as rapidly drifting down the stream of time into the gulf yourself in a state of grace, while you have of perdition. But, by the grace of God, I have been dence? I hope not. But, will you say, la brought to see the error and folly of my course, and have been enabled to put about and stand on the other tack, so that I have hopes, by divine assistance, of weathering the fatal rocks on which so many have think none of you will be so mad as this, the split, and of arriving safely in the harbor of everlast- conclusion is, that you intend some time of ing felicity. I have long been desirous of addressing my brother seamen, on the dangers of the course ma- I have written, and examine the survey I have ny of them are steering; but have seldom had an op- but look and think for yourselves. View portunity of speaking to them, as I live retired from sound the bottom, note the appearances. the sea; and I gladly improve the present occasion of a clear run for heaven-a straight course

warning them of their danger.

Has not a sailor a soul to be saved or lost, as well as you are, expose you to imminent danger. le landsman? Is not his soul as precious in the sight of rent of time sweep you imperceptibly into the breaking just to windward of you, which, if it had come on board, would have sent you all to the bottom: or, at other times, with your decks swept, your What course do you mean to steer? You, if boats stove, your masts sprung, with high rocks on your hand, acknowledge that from day to day, joil lee beam and breakers far from land; or when struck to seek your salvation: and on the other, joil down by a sudden squall, with your lee leading blocks ledge that this conduct is folly and mades a leaky ship, in the middle of the ocean, with a severe ten on when you may be an example to old gale, and the leak gaining on you, and little hopes of seeing daylight again; or, in riding out a gale of wind, with three auchors ahead, and an iron-bound coast to consider your wretched condition? Do astern, -in any of these situations, say, answer to me, sometimes break that false calm, which det to your conscience, to God, who knows, and always soul? Yet it is highly probable, that you will has known all your thoughts—did you swear then? this paper, fortify yourself against every fer did not your conscience accuse you? did you not prohable the paper occasioned, and endeavor to permit mise, that if ever you lived to get on shore, you would break off your sins by repentance? Or when taken ty!—what blindness! It is like that of all bends of generally accompanies that sickness, had disordered your senses, have you not prayed to God to space. down with the yellow fever, ere the delirium, which your senses, have you not prayed to God to spare you, and have you not promised amendment? Well, God has heard your prayers, in some or all of these danMy dear fellow sinners, do consider that the gray and has delivered your prayers. and have you not promised amendment? Well, God gers, and has delivered you; and what has been your of your minds will not bring salvation to !" return? Have you not forgotten your fears, your You may forget the great truths of the grayers and your promises, and returned to your wicked course of life, the more hardened for your deliver-ances, and would it not be just with God, to cut you pent, while the door of grace is open. off without a moment's warning, and consign you to endless misery

Perhaps there is not one that reads these lines, who you give of your time? What distance have is not convinced that he is steering a wrong course; on your course toward heaven? Examine but he means at some future time to change it-to and answer these questions. Perhaps make his peace with God—to repent of his sins, and seek for heaven. But will you put off to some future time the concerns of your precious soul—you, whose life hangs on a thread of calcum—who have but a seek for heaven. But will you put off to some future time the concerns of your precious soul—you, whose life hangs on a thread of oakum—who have but a plank, and perhaps, an inch board, between you and death, and who, beside all the dangers to which a landsman is liable, have the thousand perils of the ocean and change of climate to fear? Where are now my shiresters. It have mercy and to our God who will abunded don. my shipmates? I have survived almost every one of them, and am still but little past middle age. Where man, cook or cabin boy—wherever you man, cook or cabin boy—wherever you are your early shipmates? Reflect—consider. The you are, you have an immortal soul, bound or waves of the ocean cover many of them, and, probably, many more are buried in a foreign land, and do you expect that death will spare you more than them? This night you may fall from aloft, or from the jibboom—as a poor sailor of mine once did—and find a watery grave. O, then, bow foolish to delay! If you you have made of this very advice. know of nothing more likely to cause the rain of youth, the rocks. O, examine your course, and see if you than suffering them to prowl through the streets late are steering right. Sound, and see if you have not

examine his chart, nor take an observe the lead, but, though warned of his da keep on his fatal course, and get drunk and Would you say, that such a man was fit to Would you say, that such a man was in to be ed with a ship and cargo? But this is just so ed with a ship and cargo? But this is just so ed with a ship and cargo? duct, and your soul is worth more than and cargo that ever floated: yes, worthin than all the ships and cargoes that ever have dear, immortal fellow sinners, you may deyes to your danger, but that will only increase.

But you say, you have such a propens vickedness, that you cannot resist ita leak in your nature, and that with all you, and baling, you cannot free the ship. Well, if you know what the difficulty is; there is a gained—you can never stop the leak, unless gained. where it is. Ah! but you say, it is so far ter, it lies so deep, that I cannot stop it know that too. But there is Jesus, the son penter, you have only to apply to him, and he it only for asking. Only pray to him and he you. He is an ever present help in time of he Pray heartily, and I will engage he will a But you say, you do not know how to pray, you do. If you should happen to fall overla could pray to the captain for help, fast enough you equally felt the sinking, perishing con-your soul, you would not want words for m you will make the attempt, with the feelings ing, perishing sinner, I will warrant you will eyond your expectations. If you pray and non D—k did.—l'shipped him in Charles

C. He had gone there to take charge of 2 master; but on the first night of his arrival had delivered his letters, he went to a bad h into a scuffe, and got so bruised, that he was to call on his owner, for the present, and got rid of his black eyes, he fell sick, and got well his vessel sailed, the merchant hem iog of him, and being tired of waiting: we ship before the mast, and I lent him mone month's advance, to redeem his quadrant wh been pawned. On the Grand Bank we ha sound, and he went out on the spreetsail va the lead, and fell overboard. Oh, how he co God's sake let down the boat." I cut the but, before the boat got to him he sunk, and shall arise from the deep, and he, and you, a

Reader, I did not intoduce this incident warn you against the evil of bad company; If he would be well for you to make this improveme his him; but I hope you will make a still further improvement of it. It shows you how a man can pray the Sa-feels himself to be in danger; and if you have the same that the sa danger, and pray to God, as poor Robinson a poor weak worm like himself, that could him-I say, if you pray to God, as he praye He will hear you, and He will save you.

And now we mariners, who seem to have be

ed out, by the rest of the world, for our immo ed than others—we, whose life is in jeomin moment, shall we delay our conversion and to from the means of grace? we, who neglect m regular accounts to our owners, shall we no great account which we must render at the a of God, and there show the disbursement grain of the talent committed to our care? attend to your conversion. Not only attend not a deviation from that course, or lying

You may forget the great truths of the

You have lived, perhaps, fifteen, years, and what have you done? What and

And now my dear reader, whether capts which will end in heaven or hell. I wish Jest ant passage and a safe arrival in the harb meet, until we stand before the judgme

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#### GINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

ogies and funeral orations occasioned by the sudden him of his own morta of the venerable JEFFERSON and ADAMS, that, named in his presence. pleasure, we insert the following extract from an think that he should en mon on the occasion, by the Rev. John N. grasp. Yet his fear a

as the nation's Jubilee. On that day fifty tered him with imme rica declared herself free and independent. kles fell off, and, disenthralled and emancie took her station among the nations of the The morning of the jubilee was ushered in less hours are now s inder of cannon and the shouts of freemen. plans of future aggra perable men, remnants of the patriotic heroes ed the declaration of our independence hail- who is tormented with auspicious morning with joy. But O, with honors or distinctions alted feelings must they have been inspired! mortals take their fine was full—it was running over. They stood crowded cities and smiling hamlets of a new In the midst of the third and fourth generaa people with whose sires they had been fa-There they stood, bearing about them the marks of a long servitude, bowed down In the unbroken silence ars, and withered, and scathed, and frosted, and of time; commanding respect even from are equal here—that ies, and calling forth the admiration of the fade—the fame of the of men that looked up to them as travellers notes on his ear, nor son some stupendous monument that was the departed days, and is still, though in ruins, In the grave all distinct

bright sunshine of a nation's smiles were believer; he is taught full upon them, and a host of the most splenciations rising up to pronounce them the most beings upon the footstool, when they sudden-as if consumed by the intensity of their own sunk in an unclouded sky, in the full hope of inscription that friends gain, where the great and the good shine as their memory, reflects to the house of God too.

by have left us. Their strange and sudden de-at a time the most remarkable in the annals skulls, the golgotha, be story, is not to be forgotten. They have left | -of instruction. Interor instruction. Inter repository of dear, department department of the scending patriarchs have their mautles. They rest upon many of our may be found watching nen. The same spirit that inspired themir compatriots—that roused our beloved our salvation has sanct on to deeds that will ever render his name —that he has assured h nory dear to the brave and the good, still again and reign with h the breasts of our citizens. It burns among this animating event, andying flame.

Almighty has always appeared to manifest a that fancy paints of ancey, conducted it through every stage of its and set the long confin struggle with Great Britain, and brought it erty. may now contemplate, after an unparallelsuccess rolling onward with undiminished ide and majestic, a phenomenon, of an unpre-d kind, gazed at by the enlightened of every of the globe, continually impressing upon the ur country's story the grandest, the most giatures. One deed more the hand of an over rovidence hath done—one more imperishable ad himself hath added, that can never be

FOR ZION'S HERALD. TONE SUGGESTED BY THE RETURN OF AU

TUMN. ng rapidly along the current of time, we are aof the past summer, and discover, at once, the ant return of Autumn. The voice of nature is ming to man that she has again nearly actharvests which fill the valleys, and crown our vith all those attending blessings which always return of Autumn a season of peculiar gratwell as serious meditation.

is a striking analogy between the changing the year, and the changing events of h season of the year are we more forcibly of these, than in Autumn, when we behold, around us, the faded laurels of departe

Nature seems to pause and mourn, while om her lofty throne, the great and mighty in this, her universal empire. How short the pring was with us in all its youthful loveour bosoms with hope and expection, and hearts glad and joyful! But Spring has with it all its promised happiness. The Sum-has passed. Yes, although it came to us, with andor and seriousness of manhood, and bade us hopes and affections on the enchanting objects us, and led us by the honders. and led us by the hand through those regions estate teched wings; yet, the very moment were strongest, our fancy most delighted, inagination towering highest, Summer left our way back again to the sad reality of

m. as a sympathising sister to the sons. Praise her, ye ats and short-lived glories of frail man.by approach, pale and emaciated as thou art, loves to retire, enwrapt in the folds of thy antle, to the shades of Solitude, and within her alt, take a retrospective view over all the

sickness, whose Sprin future anticipation, w serene and happy-the ection—the faithful as ing we saw her, in he marked her for her ow ed friendship, sat by h purity of her character of her deportmen delight to the conversa all those attainments a to cherish the affection denly we beheld her in we so lately viewed w ing on the bed of disease voice was changed to muttered accent, the l disordered mind, and a raging between life an cene! All the tende their highest pitch; wh a dying friend, sad spe man aid, or human sy gazing with bursting he of the departed Autum ges. The Winter of d ty, and closes the scen-

Louis the Fourteent see the tombs of his an ueror did not retard Years have rolled awa narrow confines of the ambitious projects ha must soon become the mortals take their fina the lowly dwellings of ment. While here he glare of worldly distin mislead the train of his will fully appear and

ope of the infidel peri may devour the body, ed incorruptible and g to tread the narrow lan those he once knew, as to the house of God tog How consoling to re

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Translation of two of the FIF " Blessed is the man Mary: thy grace will As a tree irrigated b produce the richest fru

Blessed art thou amo mility and credulity of For thou excellest the beauty.\* Thou surpa the excellency of holin Thy mercy and thy ledged. God hath bles " Praise ye the Lad

her virtues and miracle Praise her, O asser ye choirs of Patriarchs Praise her, O arm troops of Doctors and Praise her, ye colleg Praise her, O conve

her, all ye souls who is Let every spirit pra The following is a tran

in thy pale, melancholy, yet lovely visage, praise. May we not the firm of her image I so lately saw on the bed of enemy; but bring help